Council Orders Concrete For San Fernando Road!



The Glendale Treming News

HIGH WILLIAM STANTINGS

'Happy' By State, Says

Surprise Witness

the special grand jury.

strange story.

tock's death;

prosecution.

clared.

business.

Impaneled by the state to in-

with the trial of William D. Shep-

herd for the death of William

Nelson McClintock, his million-

missing witness, of his earlier

identification of Shepherd as a student at the National Univer-

sity of Science, where Charles C

Faiman, his co-defendant, charges

Shepherd obtained typhoid germs

Refused at First

private investigator in the em-

ploy of the defense forces, who

yesterday refused to testify be-

fore the grand jury on the ground

that it would be unfair to his em-

ployers. And, while he was telling

it in another room of the crim-

inal court building, hope that the

That he had been intimidat-

ed into his earlier identifica-

tion of Shepherd by Charles C.

Faiman and officers behind the

several occasions that he also

never had seen Shepherd prior

to the inquest and that the

Shepherd case was a "frame-

That chorus girls, gin and

jazz were utilized to keep him

and Faiman "happy" after he

had "confessed" he had seen

Shepherd in Faiman's school.

presence of Helen Sweeney,

The affidavit, made in the

stenographer, now is in the hands

of Shepherd's counsel, Byrne de-

It was made, Byrne said, at the

instance of White, who was

vious statement made by his wife.

grand jury today was William

Adams, blind newsdealer, and

friend of White's, whom White is

said to have told he had been of-

fered \$25,000 not to testify at the

Shepherd trial and "had a good

mind to leave town if they mean

FACE TREASON TRIAL

WARSAW, Poland, May 21 .-

Another witness before

That Faiman had told him on

It was told by Arthur Byrne,

to inoculate young McClintock.

Girl Freed by Jury In 'Gossip' Murder!

Relatives Of 'Other Woman' To Demand Indictment And Murder Trial

here this afternoon a free girl

when the said Lucille Wunsch crete top were present.
was suffering from hysterical There was no argument killed the deceased."

citizens of old fashioned River-

cepted her plea. however, relatives of Miss Sim-neck declared they would not be and another adopting specificathe case passively.

"Our sister is dead," said Herman Simneck, a brother. 'A coroner's jury verdict exonerating her murderer is not the We will see that justice is done.

"We will go to the state's attorney and demand that this girl be indicted and tried and hanged, as should be the fate of anyone. man, woman or child, who takes

the life of another." Long before the inquest opened every seat and all available standing room at the little mortuary where it was to be held, was taken.

New Heir To Baldwin Millions Is Expected

PASADENA, May 21 .- A new ir to the "Lucky" Baldwin lions will arrive some time in y at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin M. Baldwin here, it was learned today. Young Baldwin, son of Mrs. Anita Baldwin, was married last July to Miss Nell Maxime Wilson, a Los Angeles girl. Both were students at the University of California.

Senator David A. Reed Sick With Tonsilitis

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 21. United States Senator David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, is ill at his home here today with an attack of tonsilitis, his physicians announced today. The senator's condition is not to return to his office next week, it was said.

INSANITY VICTIM

MODESTO, Cal., May 21.-Becoming violently insane while on a Southern Pacfic train en route to his home in San Francisco, John Schultz, 35, was overpowered at Modesto by passengers and members of the train crew and removed to the county jail here today. He will be removed to San Francisco under guard. Before he was overpowered, hultz succeeded in removing most of his clothing.

QUAKE AT CAIRO

a Central News dispatch.

BIG CROWD AT CITY HALL CHEERS ACTION ON HIGHWAY PAVING

Expected Fight Over Kind of Material To Be Used Fails to Result; Cost Of Improvement \$500,000, Estimate

San Fernando road will be paved with eight inches of solid concrete its entire length within the city limits of Glendale, at a cost of nearly \$500,000.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Lucille Wunsch, 16-year-old Thornton High school student, walked from the coroner's inquest here this effective. Resolution of intention for imnando road had been presented.

The council chamber was -exonerated of the murder of packed until standing room was at Agnes Simneck, her father's a premium by sponsors of the alleged affinity, by a vote of solid concrete paving, although representatives of National top paving material and sponsors of "We, the jury, believe that open specifications asphaltic con-

There was no argument nor disfrenzy due to the scuffle between cussion. By force of numbers her mother and the deceased, she alone the solid concrete backers' CIDENTALLY fired the shot won a bloodless victory. Motion to adopt the resolution of inten-We therefore exonerate her tion providing for a solid concrete roadway was made by S. C. Kinch This was the verdict of the six and seconded by Councilman W. men who sat in judgment upon the F. Tower. It passed unanimously.

Even the sponsors of the solid and at the lack of opposition to their favorable to the prosecution, murders are a thing apart," ac- petition. They had come to the council chamber prepared to fight. Immediately after the verdict, A resolution of intention providcontent to accept a disposition of tions for National top had been alleged jury-fixing in connection drawn up and were resting on City Clerk Van Wie's desk awaiting proper action by the council. Patent paving representatives who have been in Glendale in the interests of their product for the past few weeks had declared their

> paving by the council. Change Minds
> Some of the signers of the petiion presented today had signed

> confidence of selection of patent

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Heroic Charge Of Bayonets Routs Tribesmen At Gate Of Important City

PARIS. May 21.—Heroic bayonet charges by French troops have saved Fez from Abdel Krim and his hordes of Riffian tribesmen, the French foreign office announced to-

Fez, the most important city in French Morocco has been the obserious. He is expected to be able jective of the Rifflans, and for weeks they have been closing in on it, isolating French outposts and influencing native troops through religious fervor and promises of war loot, to join them.

General Colombat, according to the French communique, engaged prompted to renunciate his prethe enemy yesterday northwest of

In massed formation with drawn bayonets the French drove back the Riffians while airplanes overhead and distant artillery completed the rout. Sixty Riffian dead were left on the field.

International News Service despatches from Paris and Tangiers yesterday stated the French and Riffian forces were preparing for a decisive battle; and, as Fez was Police today arrested forty Com-LONDON, May 21 .- An earth- the objective of the Riffians, this munist leaders and seized a large quake of moderate strength shook communique from the French sum of foreign money. Documents Cairo, Egypt, today but without government would indicate the involving two deputies also were damaging the city, according to French forces had broken the hold of Abdel Krim in French Morocco. ties would face trial for treason.

U.S.C.C. Convention Divided Motor Cars Rushed to Maine, On Question Of Grain Speculation Quiz

By FRED J. WALKER

WASHINGTON, May 21 .partment of agriculture.

A faction of four millers and wholesalers headed by B. J. Rothwell of Boston, president of the gambling on the grain market. Charging that "excessive spec-

Men Who 'Confessed' Kept ulation of the last few months borders in the United States. was destructive to the legitimate purposes of the exchange," Rothwell awaited the opening of the CHICAGO, May 21.-A tale calm, self-composed school girl.

It was Riverdale's manner of and then from scores of throats of alleged intrigue and per
excessive fluctuations in the grain the northern borders, necessitation.

concrete movement were surprised had "confessed" in a manner the past few months looking torevision of rules, it was

was revealed this afternoon to The split was expected in board circles. If the resolution is determined of "national imvestigate charges of bribery and portance" it would be immediately presented to the resolutions committee which meets later.

Factions in the national millers' federation and many prom-inent wholesale grocers are backaire ward, the jurors heard the It was a story of the alleged ing the resolution because of be-

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GOFF UNAFRAID

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21,-Captain Charles Goff, head of the California prohibition enforcehe was not in the least annoved by letters threatening his life received from parties unknown who ment night or day. were "tired of your enforcement activities."

FIELD MARSHAL DYING

first four jurors in the box would the inquest into young McClin- they held no hope for his recov- make the border patrol as effect-

without foundation.

to the surface."

LATEST NEWS

FINDLAY, OHIO, SWEPT BY HEAVY STORM

FINDLAY, Ohio, May 21.-A heavy storm struck Find-

lay late this afternoon, doing considerable damage, but

inflicting no loss of life. Reports that the town had been

wiped out, telephoned to Lima and other cities, were

INVESTIGATE MAIL ROBBERY AT ST. LOUIS

arrived in Los Angeles today to launch an investigation

planned to link John W. Worthington, Chicago's "Wolf

of La Salle street," with a huge St. Louis mail robbery.

Re-arrest of Worthington, now dying in a Glendale hos-

pital, was seen as a possibility, when the federal agents

began a check on \$28,000 worth of stocks and bonds held

by Worthington. The check was to determine if the

stocks were part of the St. Louis loot, investigators said.

DOROTHY ELLINGSON MAY NOT FACE TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-Dorothy Ellingson may

be saved the horrors of another trial "by torture." While

defense plans were still uncharted definitely today, Dis-

trict Attorney Matthew Brady announced that if the 17-

year-old matricide would come into court and enter a plea

of guilty to a degree of murder, his office was ready to

recommend her commitment to an institution where her

"conscience might enable her to work out her regenera-

tion and where any good that is in her makeup may come

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Federal secret service men

Vermont And New York To Check Rum War

By R. S. THORNBURGH

WASHINGTON, May 21 .-A wide-open split in the ranks A new land offensive in the of the United States Chamber government's rapidly spreadof Commerce appeared immi- ing rum war started today, nent today over Chicago grain when a squadron of powerful market speculation, now be- motorcars will be rushed to ing investigated by the de- the Canadian border in Maine, Vermont and New York.

The move, the treasury department announced, marks the com-Bay State Milling Co., announced pletion of the motorization of the immediate approval would be customs border patrol not only sought on a resolution censuring along the Canadian line in the northeast, but on all international

Virtual collapse of rum smuggling from the sea along the New board of directors meeting to pre- York sector brought sudden acsent a resolution which would bar tivities of the liquor runners over writing finis to an unpleasant chapter.

She pleaded the "unwritten law." And the quiet thinking the sponsors of the sponsors

More than 160 automobiles toms authorities in the northeastern states in the past week. The small cars will be sold, but the high-powered type will be converted into anti-smuggling machines.

The treasury said that the Ca- son. nadian border patrol, aimed at keeping out aliens and narcotics, ty attorneys were conferring toas well as liquor, has been opened day regarding the case against formally for the summer. Tour-Russell Davis, son of the former ists who in the past have been governor, and Carl J. Peterson, repudiation by Robert White, lief their legitimate business is notorious rum smugglers will be former banking commissioner, missing witness, of his earlier watched, as well as the professional liquor dealers who are re- which brought the charges against quantity of whiskey.

Enlarge Service ment department, today declared der where big smuggling projects to trial. are reported, will be kept in readiness at Malone for move-

> The customs secret service has been increased and agents are working on both sides of the border to get information of fu-

ture rum movements.

Motorization of the customs be accepted for service in Shepherd's trial dwindled away.

White, Byrne said, made an affidavit in his own handwriting, in which he declared that he never had seen Shepherd prior to the inquest into young Modin.

Markal French "rallied surpriscions of the customs patrol farther west along the Canadian border and on the Mexican border will be accomplished within the next few days. In the inquest into young Modin. ive as coast guard operations.

JONATHAN M. DAVIS; left, ex-governor of Kansas, and candidate for the Democratic nomination for president last year, who was freed by a jury of charges of conspiracy and soliciting a bribe for granting a pardon. Photo taken in court shows the defendant with A. M. HARVEY, one of his attorneys.

Acquitted on Bribe Charge



TOPEKA, Kan., May 21 .- Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, was holding a veritable levee this morning following acquittal in three hours and ten minutes last night on charges of conspiracy and soliciting a for a pardon in the case of Walter Grundy, "boy banker" of Hutchin-

In the meantime state and counported to be smuggling in a vast the governor. It was considered quantity of whiskey. that evidence in all the cases was mobile force of reserves presented in the case just closed, capable of being dispatched to that the Peterson and Russell Daany danger point along the bor- vis charges would not be brought

Davis and his family will re turn to Bourbon county today where the former governor ex-

cuss his political future. Four ballots were taken by the urors and, until the final ballot, they stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

OREGON FLOODED BY RECORD RAINS

South Central Section Finds Roaring Torrents Fill Many Of Streets

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21 .-South-Central Oregon was a flood area today with vast sections covered over from one of the heaviest May rainfalls in history.

Lexington, Ore., near Heppner was visited by a cloudburst, feet of water roaring through the little town. Stores were torn loose from foundations, highways and bridges damaged and property loss is estimated at more than \$40,000

dry, became a raging torrent from heavy rains.

At Bend, Ore., a cloudburst on McKay creek flooded farms and Berkeley, Cal., as the candidate houses. Precipitation there was of the militant fundamentalists. reported at 1.50 inches during the past thirty-six hours,

FIRE LOSSES \$200,000

DOVER FOXCROFT, Maine May 21 .- Three incendiary fires, entire town from destruction. Damage was \$200,000.

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Princeton, N. J., Man Is Elected After Hot Fight In Assembly

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 21 .-Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princepects to pay strict attention to his ton, N. J., was elected moderator farm there for the remainder of of the Presbyterian general asthe summer. He refused to dis- sembly here late this afternoon. \$300,000 from Southern Califor-The vote was Erdman 470; Mc- nia residents in the scheme rep-Afee 420; Rogers 16.

> COLUMBUS. Ohio, May 21.— The name of Dr. William O. Thompson, Columbus, president of Ohio State university, and can didate of W. J. Bryan for moderator, was withdrawn from consideration of the Presbyterian general assembly late this afternoon by Dr. Sherman L. Devine of Rochester, N. Y. Nominations closed with three candidates before the assembly.

Nominations for moderator began late this afternoon, when Dr. Samuel D. Harkness, Kansas City, Los Angeles, senior vice-com-Mo., presented Dr. Harry C. Rog- mander, and A. E. Cohen, second ers, also of Kansas City, as a can- vice-commander. didate on the platform of "a united church.

"We are in a controversy that is bitter, dangerous and treacherous," he declared. "We are making the Presbyterian church a laughing-stock in America today."

A wave of applause greeted Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, Los geles, as he nominated Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton, N. J., as the candidate, he said, "of harmony, unity and progress. The Black Horse canyon ordinarily demonstration was looked upon as a tribute to Dr. Erdman

Dr. John F. Carson, Brooklyn, nominated Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee,

QUITS THIRD PARTY

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21 .- The Order of Railway Conductors of America voted at its triennial convention here today to withdraw starting simultaneously here early from the third party political oday swept four manufacturing movement and to henceforth re-Three hundred volunteers main a non-partisan political unit

Assistant To Postmaster General Resigns To Be Service Manager

BULLETIN CHICAGO, May 21.—Colonel Paul Henderson, assistant post-master-general, in charge of government air mail service, late today in Chicago announced that his resignation had been sent to President Coolidge effective August 1, to become general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., organized here today.

CHICAGO, May 21.-The foundation for the first nationwide commercial aviation system in the United States was laid here today at a secret meeting of financial leaders from New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Dayton, Philadelphia and Washington.

Details of the meeting, held behind locked doors, were lacking but it is understood it was attended largely by stockholders of the National Air Transport, Inc., and that a telegram was sent to an agent at Wilmington, Del., to file incorporation papers for the new service which had been held up

pending today's meeting. Colonel Paul Henderson, assistant postmaster-general, represented the government at the meet-

ing, it is said. A part of the program, it is said, contemplates a commercial air mail service between New Vork and Chicago to connect with the gigantic coast to coast and Canada to Mexico system, which will have contact with every important city in the coun-

Grand Jury Hears Ten More 'Merger' Victims

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- With ten additional witnesses brought before the county grand jury today to give their versions of the \$6,000,000,000 "railway merger" project of Thomas Hennessy and Harry D. Hibbs, "ten for one" brokers, the investigation was drawing to a close. More than thirty-five witnesses, most of them investors in the project, were

ordered before the jury. Hennessy and Hibbs, at liberty under bail of \$150,000, are alleged to have obtained more than resented to cover a combine of many of the country's railways.

G. A. R. Pick Pasadena As Convention City

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- The Grand Army of the Republic, department of California and Nevada, this afternoon elected officers and selected Pasadena as the 1926 reunion city. C. S. Stoddard of Santa Barbara was elected department commander; J. S. Kenyon,

ASTOR BILL BEATEN

LONDON, May 21.- Despite a fervent plea by Lord Astor, who married Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, for the passage of his bill, allowing peeresses in their own right the privilege of sitting in the House of Lords, the house defeated it 80 to 78 in a vote today.

MINISTER TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- John A. MacMurray, assistant secretary of state, was sworn in as next month

Results of **Games Today**

Results of today's eastern baseball games will be found on page 16 of this edition of The Glendale Evening News.

THIRSTY RUSH Sargent Hits Critics' Hints HOTELS FOR

Windsor, Can., Across River From Detroit, Throws Bars Wide Open

By FRANK H. FRAYSHUR For International News Service
WINDSOR, Ontario, May 21.— It was a motley and polygot crew that was assembled here today. At 7 o'clock this morning when the first schooner of 4.4 per cent beer was shoved across the table of one of the leading hotels, there was no teeming crowd pawing at the door to get in. They were already in, but not in the countless numbers that the occasion presaged and the bulk was Canad-

are expected then. After that,

S. A. Griggs, former proprietor and manager of the Walkerville the call to the home and found ev-Brewery, Ltd., and still a stock-holder and director, doubted the ported. The loud speaker made brew's ability to kick stiffly and no more noise than a phonograph. said that even seven bottles of it would act mildly unless the drinker was endowed with an uncanny

The result of the new situation here will be watched with interest by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists in the United States. The important angle will be whether the availability of the light beer will hurt the bootlegging business in Ontario and Detroit.

brew without great inconvenience. beer in Detroit will suffer "hard or after 11 p. m. As much as detimes" or whether business will sired, however, can be purchased continue as usual.

FAIRY TALES

Told In Pictures

The World's Most Famous Fairy Tales and Fables in a

B UT IMMEDIATELY A LITTLE DOOR FLEW OPEN AND A GNOME WITH A LONG WHITE BEARD APPEARED AND SHOUTED, "WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY CHOPPING INTO MY HOUSE?"

ONE SECTION OF A STRIP

Pictures That Tell Old World Stories in a Speech

Everyone Knows

"Once Upon a Time"

By W. J. ENRIGHT

Will Appear Exclusively in

The Glendale Evening News

Beginning Monday, June 1

Show it to the Children

Read it Yourself

WE'RE THROUGH

Saturday Night—The End

EVERYTHING

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FISHER'S VARIETY STORE

212 East Broadway

Of'Dry'Fight;

WASHINGTON, May 21 .-Attorney-General Sargent today assailed critics who have charged that lack of har-mony between the justice and treasury departments had hampered the enforcement of the prohibition law. Sargent said there was "reasonable" competition be-

tween the two departments. The charges were made by witnesses before the Couzens' committée investigating the bureau of internal rev-

Sargent pledged the full-est aid of his department in the government's latest drive to make the nation "bone dry."

'Loud Speakers' Given Carte Blanche In City

The whole, wide world can The whole, wide world can lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the shout its message to Glendale via dians say, the real gauge of the lem, but it has remained for the lem, but it has remained nadians say, the real gauge of the the route of radio loud speakers, situation will be seen. Crowds and get away with it, police ruled today, following complaint by resithose places that have cornered dents of the North Adams street practically all of the brew avail- district that they had been unable at present will settle back to justly reported to the police be-see whether the business will cause they had a little loud speak-

er in their home. Patrolman Hamilton answered Lond speakers, as well as phonographs, should only be used at proper hours, however, the police declared. Mufflers will be reuired on all of them in neighborhoods where others can be disturbed during the late hours of

the sale of 4.4 per cent beer will available for breakfast service.

before 11 p.m. and drunk leis-In some circles it was believed urely after that time.

troiters to get the 4.4 per cent fight for the present beverage. Under the existing laws gov-Prohibitionists are waiting to see erning the sale of the new beer, whether bootleggers of 9 per cent none may be sold before 7 a.m.

lead within the year to legalizing The visiting Nobles will be transof the sale of 9 per cent in On- ported by motorcar and streettario. It is not thought that cars to the Coliseum in Exposition Frank P. Wilson, the Ontario park by direct routes and to the The proximity of Windsor to member in the Canadian parlia- council sessions at the Biltmore Detroit makes it possible for De- ment, will stop after winning his in a more convenient than if the regular Southern Pacific station were used. Three thousand Shriners and

their families are already en route to Los Angeles by the way of the Apache trail, Arizona, the Carrizo gorge, San Diego, and will arrive here the first of the month, the Southern Pacific offices are informed. But the vast numbers are coming directly to the conclave, leaving eastern centers late next week

which they have headquarters is who have friends among

CONSTRUCTION OF

By DONALD R. GILLEN

Service Manager, Bentley Lumber urally, to be able to secure a home and stucco, bungalow type, properly constructed of good materials at the least possible expenditure. However, there are many diture. However, there are many dangerous pitfalls before him if he considers his project from a price standpoint alone. In the end you will find that cheaper bids station No. 4 is located on Glorietta avenue near Verdugo Canwill prove to be the more expensive, due to an inferior class of you road.

In other words, you are very today to the council the Marbel-apt to receive just what you are ite Corporation of America agreed villing to pay for. The only way the low-priced contractor can ful-fill his contract is by cutting cor-orado street from San Fernando The money saved in the original able front foot. The bid was orcost will soon be expended in re-

employ a poor class of mechanics you do not have any guarantee, as you are very apt to have received just what you were willing morning gave the city a check to pay for. The Bentley Lumber for \$25, which was placed by the Co. cannot emphasize too strongly council in the firemen's relief the necessity of making your fund. home building project a business service, and a comfortable return pose of souvenirs to be given on your investment should you away during the Shrine convenever care to sell.

TOURISTS ARE FLOCKING TO SOUTHLAND

Los Angeles Reports 20,000 Arriving Each Day For Shriners' Conclave

By GIL A. COWAN For Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, May 21.— When they speak of tourists at the Los Angeles offices of the transcontinental railroads today they deal with thousands, present influx mounting from a mere thousand the first of the week to an estimated 20,000 a day by the last of this month.

in this great transportation prob-Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic War."

The Southern Pacific, in a bulletin issued today by F. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent, reveals that it will have an out-of-doors station at the foot of North Broadway Elysian park, where the hundreds of special cars will be sidetracked and temporary station facilities provided. Also, the Pullmans will serve to house the overflow from the

Observation cars will provide Howard

A schedule of all trains, all delegations and the hotels at now in course of preparation for the benefit of Southern California the visitors.

Effective Saving Is Made By Using Good Materials, Reliable Builder

materials, poor workmanship and the constant need of repairs.

News Want Ads bring results.

Peace Talk

CLINTON N. HOWARD, chairman of the World speaks here tomorrow night.



Pacific and Santa Fe all will share held under the auspices of the order at the hall at 333 North men in America should take in the will continue throughout the aft-World Peace commission and the Brand boulevard, with over 300 public schools of the nation was ernoon. Officers of the state asmodation of Shriners who will be ing at 8 o'clock. Clinton N. Howhere in full force the first of June. ard, of New York, chairman of here in full force the first of June. and, of New York, charman of hig were Unity, Grendale, But I is the fifty-first annual session the World Peace commission, will bank, Lankershim, Van Nuys, interest in plans for a new Mason-Scuthern California are co-operat-Beach, Madera, Montebello, Monof the Imperial Council, Ancient speak on "The Curse and Cure of Owensmouth, San Fernando, Lan- ic temple in Glendale and he The address will follow a din-

ner given by the members of the Grand Master Reese spoke brief- project.

Men's club. starting at 6:30 ly on the ideals of Masonry.

At the close of the meeting the Men's club, starting at 6:30 ly on the ideals of Masonry. o'clock. Those wishing reservaions for the dinner are asked to

clock tomorrow morning. The World Peace commission Wallace I. Hodge, master of Glen-pressive of the Masonic year. by international agreement. This meeting is one in a continental campaign. Four thousand persons heard the lecture in Los Angeles last Sunday afternoon. Mr. will address the men clubrooms and dining cars will be briefly before the open meeting.

GIVEN ATTENTION

City Attorney Passes On Question Of Property For No. 4 House

Purchase of a tract of land on which to erect fire station No. 4 cannot be made by the public safety department from the public service department of the City Attorney Ray L. Morrow ruled in an opinion given to the City Council today. The property is already owned by the city, he said, and as such can be used for any purpose for which it is de-He declared that the land can be used without formality for fire station purposes.
Peter Deiderick, superintend-

ent of plant and production, in whose charge the property is now, indicated today that he would oppose such a move, however, unless his department is credited with a proper amount for the land. Bids were opened today for the

rection of fire station No. 5, and referred to City Manager V. B. Stone and Councilman C. J. Hatz, chairman of the public safety

committee. They follow: R. H. Williams, \$5261; J. J. Burke, \$5836; Barker & Gould, One of the important consider-Hellman Construction Co., \$5319. \$6232; S. S. Beran, \$6044.92; ations to the home builder is, nat-

Bid for Lights In an informal bid submitted today to the council the Marbelto install 147 light standards and complete the entire work on Colners on the actual money which road to the eastern city limits for he spends in labor and material. a total cost of \$3.50 per assessdered filed.

Commending the work of the If you use poor materials, and fire department in the recent blaze

At the request of the Chamber proposition to the end that you re- of Commerce, the city appropriceive for your money satisfaction, ated \$165, to be used for the purtion, June 1 to 6.

Resolution of intention for the paving of Fifth street with three-inch macadam was ordered drafted by the city engineer, after a petition for improvement, signed by 72.5 per cent of the property owners, had been submitted to the council.

Our Weather Man



LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- Fair onight and Friday with moderate temperature, was the weather prediction today. Temperatures:
Boston 62; Chicago 70; Denver 64; Des Moines 70; Kansas City 72; Phoenix 68; St. Louis 70. St. Paul 58; San Francisco 54; Washington 60; Los Angeles 59 ington 60; Los Angeles 59.

Starchless bread has been per-fected for diabetic patients in New York hospital.

Of Ventura, Guest At Dinner Last Night

Three hundred Master Masons Seventy-eighth and Eighty-first ons, in Glendale last night.

kershim, Tujunga and Catalina promised his whole-hearted sup-ing. Island. During the lodge session port and assistance to the temple ing. Program Given

A program of vocal numbers by a long receiving line and greeted Glendale 696 before 10 Ole Andresen of Unity lodge and each Mason personally. The re-Mrs. Catherine Collette, sister of ception was one of the most im-

Police Learn Record
Of Man Arrested Here
REALTY BOARD

When Glendale police arrested Thomas A. Lafferty here recently on a charge of burglary, on which he has been bound over to the su-perior court by Police Judge F. H. Lowe, they captured a man whose police record extends over a period of twenty years, during which he has been arrested sixteen times and has been sentenced to serve a total of 147 years, had the sentences all run consecutively and had he served their full time.

A complete record of Lafferty issued by C. S. Morrill, superin tendent of the California state bu reau of criminal identification and investigation, Sacramento, was re Three hundred Master Masons ceived by Chief of Police John D. epresenting the ten lodges in the Fraser today.

to David J. Reese of Ventura, talks by Inspector Dwight W. Ste- sociation to all the realty boards grand master of all California Ma- phenson of the Seventy-eighth dis- in the state to send representatrict and A. I. Argobright, senior tives to the real estate educationresent influx mounting from a neere thousand the first of the reek to an estimated 20,000 a day by the last of this month.

A city-wide mass meeting in the real estate education-later thousand the first of the Masonic temple when officers and conference to be held in the Masonic temple when officers of the evening by Grand Master the lodges were present. Following the dinner lodge was called to receive the mason and all a conference will start with the Masonic temple when officers of the evening by Grand Master the lodges were present. Following the dinner lodge was called to receive the main address and conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will start with a noon luncheon and discussion received the main address and conference will start with the lodges were present. The interest Masons and all a noon luncheon and discussion received the main address and conference to be held in the the Masonic temple when officers of the evening by Grand Master the lodges were present. The interest Masons and all a noon luncheon and discussion received the main address and conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will start with the lodges were present. The conference will be a noon luncheon and discussion where the lodges were present. The conference will be a noon luncheon and discussion where the lodges were present. The conference will be a noon luncheon and discussion where the lodges were present. The lodges were present with the lodges were present. The lodges were present with the lodges were present. The lodges were present when the lodges were present with the lodges were present. The lodges were present when the lodges were pre

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Lodges represented at the meetfine exemplification of Masonic conference. Dr. Emory Olson and Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park ing were Unity, Glendale, Bur- principles and manifested a keen H. J. Stonier of the University of Bakersfield, Laguna Beach,

grand master stood at the head of

Plans For Enlarging Course To Be Discussed With U. S. C. Officials

A formal invitation has been is sued by Harrison Lewis, chairman of the state education committee Inspectorial districts, paid tribute dale lodge, was followed by short of the California Real Estate as-

ing with the realty men in mak- terey Peninsula, Ontario, Santa ing plans for a successful meet-

Plans for enlarging the scope of the present real estate course, means of interesting more of the thousands of real estate brokers and salesmen in the state in taking the course, and the

Postmen Blossom Out In Summer Headgear

Uncle Sam's army in blue, half hundred strong in Glendale, lossomed forth today, each attired in brand-new hay head gear.
Though May 13 is the dawhen the rest of the Southla dons the straws, not so with the numerous employes of Uncle He has destined May 20 as

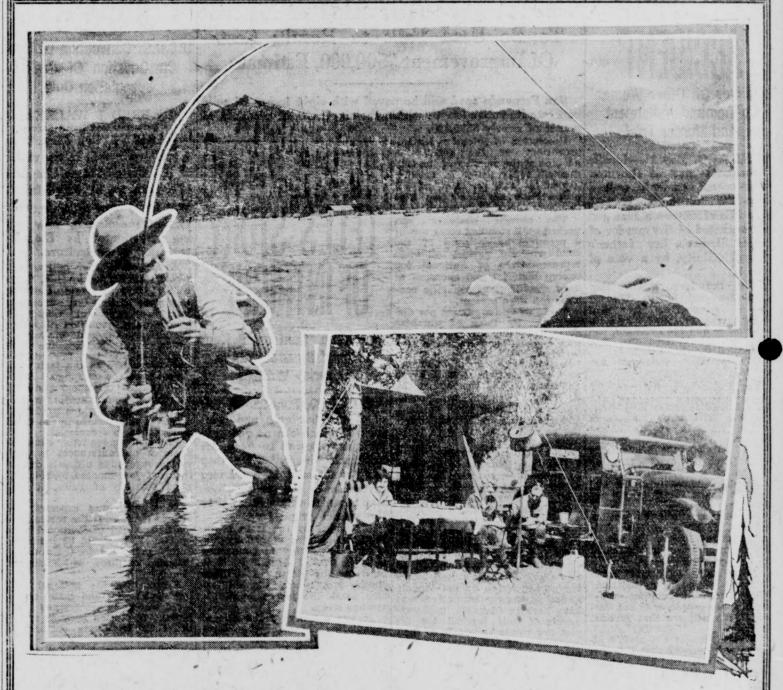
the official change-over date. The reason Glendale letter carriers didn't make the shift vesterday was that they forgot about A penny lecture for Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson on "such negligence" had the desired effect of 100 per cent attendance of the panama straws this morn-

complete and all inclusive professionalization of real estate will be among the subjects for discussion.

There are now over 2000 peo-

completing or who have com-

pleted the present course, embracthe California Real Estate association and the University of Southern California. The follow-Ana, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, El Centro, San Pedro, Santa Barbara, Santa Cr Santa Monica, Southwest of Angeles, Tujunga, Van



GET OUT INTO THE OPEN IT'S "TREKKING TIME"

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a splendid water system is now nearly finished which will make fresh running water from the coolest mountain springs available for each lot.

Scarcely could you find a more likeable or wonderful place for a summer cabin or cottage for the family. Here every advantage is provided, so that "Each" can chase his favorite phantom. Playtime days when through relaxation and recreation we counteract the wear of home and business drudgery are worth while at Frazier Mountain. Nowhere will you find a more superb out-of-doors-an out-of-doors that will send you home rejuvenated.

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HARRY MacBAIN

HORSESHOE **PITCHERS**

Members Of Local Club Will Enter San Diego Meet **During August**

A big delegation representing Glendale Horseshoe Pitching club will attend the annual championship tournament of the California association of "barnyard golfers" to start at San Diego on August 26, George T. Paine, president of the local club and also president of the state organization, announced today. The meet at San Diego will continue for three days.

More than 500 members from twenty-three pitching clubs in the state will be at the tournament. A feature of the meeting will be a special event for men over 75 years of age.

A meeting of the Glendale club to determine on its representatives to be sent to the meet will be held soon, President Paine said, when full plans for the tournament will be discussed. After the Glendale entrants in the tournament have been chosen much time will be spent in "practicing" in the hope of capturing state honors. Prizes totaling \$800 will be offered to the victors in the va-

City Teachers Will **Elect Club Officers**

Annual election of officers and delegates to the National Educational association meeting in July at Minneapolis, Minn., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the meeting of Glendale City locked in a steel vault, absolutely Teachers' club at Wilson Intermediate school. Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, president will direct the doors? It will, if it is a Brunsmeeting. Annual reports of com- wick - Radiola super - hetrodyne, mittees will also be given. Enter- Model 260. tainment will be furnished by the Teachers' Choral club.

Elks Pay Tribute At

The flag on the Elks' clubhouse, ment. East Colorado street, was at half mast yesterday afternoon, at the and a representative of this pahour of the funeral of W. G. Reid in Los Angeles. Mr. Reid, who receiving set was locked in the Spencer, Meyer Lightner, pubdied Sunday, formerly lived in vault. This vault is made of steel, licity manager of the Brunswick Glendale, and was a member of the the walls being eleven inches Shoppe; George E. Farmer, cashlocal Elks lodge.

quoted below.

Radio receiving set works perfectly, locked in steel vault of Glendale State bank. Left to right, WILLIAM G. BODE, mana-ger of Brunswick Shoppe; GEORGE E. FARMER, cashier, Glendale State Bank; B. M. SPENCER, radiotriclan; MEYER LIGHTNER, publicity manager, Brunswick Shoppe, and A. S. EASTMAN, president of the Glendale State bank.



Will a radio receiving set, without aerial or ground wires,

This fact was conclusively proved yesterday afternoon, when a Brunswick-Radiola super-hetrodyne receiving set was taken by the Brunswick Shoppe, 109 North Funeral of W. G. Reid Brand boulevard, to the big steel vault of the Glendale State bank, on East Broadway, for the experi-

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steel door being eight inches thick. There were no aerial or ground wires on the set.

B. M. Spencer, radiotrician, operated the controls, and reception was equal in every way to reception anywhere else, despite the adverse conditions of being locked in a steel, air-tight vault. There was plenty of volume, and no change was noted in the re-ception when the steel door shut set and observers off from the outside world, or when the door was swung open after the test had been conducted.

Those who witnessed the test were: William G. Bode, manager and a representative of this paper acted as official observers, the per acted as official observers, the receiving set was locked in the vallt. This vault is made of steel, the walls being eleven inches thick, the floor and ceiling eight thick, the floor and ceiling eight the walls being eleven inches thick, the floor and ceiling eight the walls being eleven inches the walls of the Brunswick Shoppe; B. M. Spencer, Meyer Lightner, publication of officers next Tuesday. During the past year Mrs. McKee will be held in Hahn auditorium on Tuesday night, May 26. The Shoppe; George E. Farmer, cashier of Glendale State bank; A. S. Hall of The Glendale Evening the meetings the third Wednesday of each month.

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Cleophas House Being Moved to North Louise

ington drive on the avenue, which is said to be one of the three sals. Pupils will practice at their most heavily traveled streets in homes for the play.

Chicago Newspaper Man Visitor In City

Fred W. Maass of Chicago, greatly enthused over Glendale is also made that exhibits will'b

Experiment In Steel Vault SHRINERS WILL SCHOOL BONDS

Glendale Municipal league is to

meet at 8 o'clock Monday night

ton, president of the hoard of edu-

es in this general discussion. No Personalities

"Also, indulgence in slanderous personalities will be barred from

the discussion. The Glendale Mu-

nicipal league is a fact-finding

NAME CANDIDATE

Local Club Plans Elaborate Discussion Must Be Clean One Says President H. V. Program During Annual Convention In L. A. Adams In Statement

Elaborate plans for entertainng Shriners during their convention in Los Angeles, June 2 to 6, at Wilson school. H. V. Adams, were laid at a meeting of Glendale Shrine club at the Egyptian president of the league, states Village cafe last night. The meeting opened with 6:30 c'clock vited to attend the meeting. The dinner presided over by Percy J. program is outlined by Mr. dinner presided over by Petry

Hayselden, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Adams as:

"An address by R. S. Person on
tertainment committee.
"Some Essentials of Public Ac-

dale will be established at Hahn's counting.' A presentation of the dale will be established at Hann's call for a school bond election to be discussed by Mrs. A. A. Barboulevard during the convention. headquarters at all times. Shrine club members will co-operate with Shriners of Los Angeles in furnishing automobiles to carry visitors through the San Fernando valley. Members of Medical valley. Members of Medinah minutes will be placed on address-Shrine of Chicago, the largest temple in the world, and Ararat Shrine of Kansas City, will be special guests of Glendale during

Inspection Tours They will be taken on inspec- body and desires only facts on evtion tours of the city and later ery angle of the question. He best driven through the Verdugo Hills. wins his opponent who praises Stops will be made at a number him, and at the same time wins of large orange groves north of his audience. Only unthinking Glendale where each Shriner and people are swayed by slanderous member of his party will be per-mitted to pluck an orange from port of the committee on schools

the tree. Let every taxpayer come to this meeting. You are welcome." ooks for the men and leather bound note books for the women will bear the name of Glendale inches thick, and the heavy all-distributed to all Shrine parties visiting the city.

Detailed plans for decoration of the downtown section in Shrine colors will be worked out by H. C. Vandewater and Charles Hahn, representing the Shrine club, and representa-tives of the Glendale Merchants' association. Each merchant will be expected to do his individual decorating. Plans to have the city and the Chamber of Commerce co-operate in the general decorating scheme will be worked out. Glendale Shrine club voted placed on the ballot for second

thirteen candidates to membership vice-president of the Tuesday Aftat its meeting last night. It was announced that a Shrine dance tion of officers next Tuesday.

Dancing Teacher Now

week, and they are taking their is now on the road to recovery. directors will be elected to serve comfortable home along with Mrs. Woods wishes to take this with Mesdames 'M. F. Ocker, S. them, Mr. Cleophas having to dis- means of expressing her apprecia- C. Packer, B. O. Holbrook and pose of the North Central lot for tion to her many friends, pupils Lillian Dow. a business building. apartment building, and an auto- postponed two weeks and requests mobile service station, all located her pupils to watch The Glen-luncheon or afternoon meeting or between California street and Lex-dale Evening News for further anboth. Reservations for the press sals. Pupils will practice at their

School Librarian Will Give Home Coming Tea

will give a tea tomorrow afternoon manager of the adjusting bureau at 3:30 o'clock at the annual of The Chicago Tribune, is a visi-tor in Glendale, and is being en-Union High school which will be tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles held in the afternoon and also a J. Weidman of 119 North Kennight at the school. Miss Lake wood street. This is Mr. Maass' will give the tea for former first trip to California. He is library students. Announcement and expresses hopes of returning held by the art department and home to make his home.

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Queen to Visit America

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania, who is expected to pay a royal visit to the United States, under the auspices of the Monday Opera club of New York City. Inset is the one-time Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, who came to America recently.



By MARGERY PICKARD

FOR CLUB OFFICE the Monday Opera club is in that Mrs. E. S. McKee Consents to Enter Race For Second Vice-Presidency Mrs. E. S. McKee, prominent

in local and district club affairs. were here. has consented to have her name been offered a contract with one phony orchestra, is judging music worth \$10 was stolen.

G.A.R. to Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Women's Re-

G. A. R., will be held tomorrow

at G. A. R. hall, 902 South Glendale avenue. The G. A. R. post will meet in the morning with W.

G. Collins, commander presiding.

Luncheon will be served at noon

by a committee under direction of Mrs. Tina Hammond. In the aft-

noon a meeting of the relief corps

will be held with Mrs. Hettie Law-

son, vice-president in charge in

the absence of Mrs. Mary Bennett.

president who is attending the de-

partment convention at Sacra-

Grand Knight Huesman

Teacher of

Evolution to

DAYTON, Tenn., May 21.

-A special session of the

Rhea county grand jury was called today for Monday to indict J. T. Scopes, teacher in the local high school, for

violation of the state law prohibiting the teaching of

Following his plea of not

guilty in a justice's court

here, Scopes was bound over

for action by the grand jury.

evolution.

Be Indicted

To Steer Caseys' Meet

Candidates are Mrs. A. H. Mont-gomery, Mrs. John Robert White, What causes the agogging in at Los Angeles. On Road To Recovery Jr., for president; Mrs. Claude G. the Monday Opera club circles is, Putnam, first vice-president; Mrs. to put it in the words of a gos-E. S. McKee, second vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Chester O. Kling, re-graciousness of the (ex Grand Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cleophas and daughter, Gertrude, who have been residing at 337 North Central avenue, are moving to 1217 North Louise street this week, and they are taking their discovery and they are taking their discovery and the road to recovery the reached the crisis yesterday and is now on the road to recovery. that a reigning queen is worth more than a claiming grand duch-It was the Monday Opera club

The polls will be open from 10 that sponsored the recent visit of The North Central business by kind inquiries and flowers. She to 3 o'clock. A large vote will the "claiming grand duchess" to zone already has an apartment announces that the play "The undoubtedly be cast as the mathic country.

Tripps Go Traveling" has been jority of club members will be at the clubhouse for either the press Women's Relief Corps, Reservations for the press luncheon are in great demand and will be received by Mrs. A. A. Barton at the clubhouse up until Saturday noon. lief corps and N. P. Banks post,

GIRL ORATUK IN

Kathleen Campbell, Glendale, To Compete Friday At Stanford Contest .

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of "Ard Eevin" left by motor this morning for Palo Alto, where their daughter, Miss Kathleen, a student at the University of Southern California, will compete tomorrow intercollegiate oratorical contest. knight, will direct the meeting of Miss Campbell left for the north local Knights of Columbus tonight on the train last night. Follow- at the clubhouse, 330 East Lomita ing the contest the Campbells will avenue. The local degree team visit relatives in the bay region. will have charge of conferring the They will return home early next first degree on a class of candi-week. first degree on a class of candi-dates. H. H. O'Connor, orator,

There are 318 higher institu- will be guest of honor. tions of learning in the nationwide oratorical contest. Miss Campbell has the honor of being one of seven contestants in the Pacific coast region. The winner at Stanford will be entered for the final national contest June 5 at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles. The United States has been even required. has been arranged into seven regions for the contest.

COASTAL TRADE LAWS

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The shipping board has adopted resolutions urging that American delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce convention in Rome next month object to discussions relative to relinquishment or change of American coastal trade laws.

|Glendale Plays Part NEW YORK, May 21 .- That In Eisteddfod Tests House Burglars Busy, small, snobbish, ultra-exclusive circle of society revolving around

Glendale artists and musicians state described as agog over the are playing an active part in promised visit under the club's Eisteddfod contests being held in sponsorship of Queen Marie of Southern California districts this the first crowned head to land on of Glendale Little Theatre Playbert of the Belgians and his queen act play competitions at Pomona, was taken. where district contests are in progress. J. Arthur Myers, director The queen is understood to have of the Glendale Municipal Sym-

interest in the coming election. shopping excursion in Paris on man and Mrs. Charles A. Parker will be judges of piano contests Magness, 120 West Park avenue,

in Glendale from June 6 to 13, are now being arranged by the general committee, headed by A. L. Baird and Mr. Tucker.

TWO CARS STOLEN F. R. Clark, 100 North Everett

treet, reported to police today that his automobile was stolen last car owned by Mildred L. Chran-nounced. Nearly every section of sheriff's office has been notified. rainfall has been passed.

Ten Days Remain In Which To Take Examination For City License

With only ten days remaining in which to successfully pass examinations and obtain licenses to operate as master or journeymen plumbers in Glendale, a large number of plumbers who have failed to take the tests from a special examining board headed by Delos Jones, city plumbing inspector, are expected to be called off their jobs on June 1. Until they have then passed the required tests and been issued licenses they cannot do plumbing work of any nature in Glendale. To accept plumbing work before a license has been issued would constitute a misdemeanor under the ordinance recently adopted

by the City Council. "We are willing to hold exwe are willing to note ex-tra sessions for examination of applicants," said Jones today, "but the plumbers must do their part to co-operate. Probably half of all the plumbers in the city have taken the tests. The others have not.

"They will be required to leave heir work on June 1 if they have failed to pass the examinations. We don't want to have to force any person to quit work, because the great inconvenience it would be to other artisans as well. Requiring plumbers to stop work would hold up the plasterers, the paper hangers, painters, lathers, electricians and other building trades men.

"But the ordinance will be enforced. It is up to the plumbers to take the tests at once."

But Business Is Poor

Three burglaries in Glendale last night netted the housebreak-Roumania. It appears to be settled that the queen is coming over, ation, and George Pearce, director From the home of H. J. Lewis, 939 East Glenoaks boulevard, a American shores since King Al- ers, are judging oratory and one- diamond bar pin valued at \$50

H. E. Sparks, 115 South Kenwood street, reported that a string of pearls and an opal ring, each

Paul Mendower, alleged to have Plans for the Eisteddfod finals was arrested yesterday afternoon Plans for the Eisteddied finals for Southern California, to be held in Clendale from June 6 to 13. charge of petit larceny. He is held in the Glendale jail in lieu of \$100 bail. Hearing was set for 3 o'clock today before Police Judge F. H. Lowe.

MAY STORM OVER

LOS ANGELES, May 21.-Calinight from the street in front of fornia's May storm is over today. the Gateway theatre. A valuable weather bureau officials anicki, 1555 West Forty-Seventh Southern California was benefited street, Los Angeles, was stolen by the storm of the past few days. from in front of the Wilson ave-nue school, she reported. The every community last year's total

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Daily Greeting to News Readers.

WE HOLD IN HIGH RESPECT-The salesman who refuses an order he knows his customer does not need.

The editor who exercises his conscience regarding rich and poor alike. The mayor who stands by his convictions in spite of the

The lowliest man who sings at his work.

THE COST OF WAR

We may talk of the fearful loss of life in wars, of the men maimed the women made paupers, the children orphaned and the hat d engendered, but it is money that talks, and if everyone really understood the enormous cost of war in dollars alone we would oppose it with all our strength. Speaking of war debts in millions or billions means little to the average person. To comprehend how much a war costs we should know something about the length of time it will take to pay for it.

The World war lasted four and a half years and America's participation in it about a year and a half. How many generations will have been born and passed on before Mars gives this country a receipt, "Paid in full"? How many years before the war will really be over?

The Civil war, according to the history books, lasted from 1861 to 1865. But it isn't over yet. Bitterness and hatred between the North and the South of sixty years ago have passed away. There were recently coined in the United States mint five million half dollars bearing the figures of Generals Lee and Jackson, with the legends: "Memorial to the valor of the soldier of the south" and "E Pluribus Unum." And northerners are encouraging and contributing to the great Confederate memorial at Stone Mountain in Georgia. Sixty years ago a large part of the country thought of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson as traitors and arch-rebels. Today we have placed them among the great and illustrious men of history, wrong in the time of their country's crisis, but none the less sincere and valorous patriots. We have gone far in eliminating bad feeling between the North and the South in the years since Lee surrendered, but we are still paying for that war.

Every month there are mailed out from Washington to the veterans of the Civil war or their widows, pension checks-in most cases all too small for the service rendered and the suffering endured. Nevertheless, sixty years after the war, and long after the problems growing out of the war have been adjusted, we are still paying for it.

Ignoring the cost of war in human life and suffering, and computing from the standpoint of economics alone, war is the most wasteful, senseless and absurd undertaking in which any country can engage.

IS JAZZ GOING?

Figures to prove that jazz music is about to sing its swan song are presented by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Reports from 54,000 radio fans to officials of the company show that in 1923 jazz broadcasting was favored by 75 per cent, while at the end of 1924 only 5 per cent expressed preference for programs of that sort.

This would truly seem to indicate that interest in jazz is waning, but there are so many elements entering into such an experiment that it is assuming a good deal to come to such a conclusion. No doubt one explanation of this apparent revolution is that the radio audience has changed in the last year more than that the tastes of the audience have changed.

While the radio has enabled a great many people, whose musical diet was heretofore confined to jazz, to partake of are adverse. good music, even to philharmonic concerts and grand opera, it layed until afternoon, for in the is hardly possible that the tastes of so many have improved or should we say changed-in such a short time.

Whether or not this experiment proves anything, it is certain that the radio is doing a great work in musical culture, not possible through any other medium. There is no doubt that this modern Aladdin is elevating musical appreciation.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

A good many people are confused over what is happiness. simply because of the fact that happiness is nothing at all, says the New York American. It is not any thing, but a relation between two things: It is the relation between what you have and what you want. If you want more than you have, you are unhappy. If you have what you want most, you are happy-at least, until you want something else.

Thomas Edison says he has observed that it is mostly the insincere individual who says, "I am happy." "Nearly everybody wants something he hasn't got, and, as things are constructed, what he wants is money-more money than he has in his pocket. But, after all, money can buy only a few things." The person whose life happiness depends upon money and the mental impulse overpowering the things it can buy does not know what real happiness is.

Thomas Carlyle long ago likened happiness to a common fraction. The numerator is what you have and the denominator grave importance to the British. what you want. Everyone knows that a common fraction can be multiplied by multiplying the numerator and also by dividing the denominator. The unwise are constantly trying to increase the numerator. The wise are those who decrease the denominator.

TRIBUTE TO WIDOWS

It seems to be quite the thing to elect a widow to fill the unexpired term of office held by her husband. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Mass., has announced her candidacy that restlessness of the people for the seat in the House of Representatives left vacant by the will seek relief in travel. death of her husband. Recently Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn of California, was elected to fill out the Congressional term of her husband, Julius Kahn. Mrs. Mae Nolan, also of California, most fortunate in financial matsat for a time in her late husband's seat in the House, and Mrs. ters. Nellie Ross was elected governor of Wyoming to complete the administration of her husband. Apparently these women have fulfilled their duties to the satisfaction of their constituents, of Gemini usually are lucky in though Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers are yet to be tried.

This custom is defended by some as a matter of sentiment. a graceful tribute to the widow and to the dead. If a woman can take up her husband's work where he laid it down, she is worthy to be honored by the people, but fitness for the work is the only excuse for a woman, or a man either, being elected to any office. It is right that women should vote and hold office, but sentiment has no place in politics.

LAST CALL FOR DINNER!



The Greek and The Gothic By DR. FRANK CRANE

ture, the Greek and the Gothic.

In common terms we may say that the Greek consists in plain lines and in simplicity and directness, while the Gothic is pointed and ornate. Corresponding to these two styles of architecture

there are two kinds of minds. There is the Gothic type which functions in mystery, poetry, darkness and hints, It runs to ornateness and adornment.

Such minds are those of Shakespeare and of William Yeats. On the contrary, there is the Greek mind, which is the mind of a lawyer or a scientist.

resimplicity.

Perhaps the best sort of person is one that can appreciate the simplicity of the Greek and also study art. They say that music is an advantitious the charm and mystery of the Gothic type.

There are two outstanding styles of architec- life is entirely unnecessry. These are the Greek minds that ridicule the Gothic.

On the other hand there are Gothic minds that ridicule the Greek. They are artists who declaim against the business man, the lawyer, the doctor and the scientist. They call these men plodders, routiners, and use other opprobrious

There is the same conflict between the Fundamentalist and the Modernist. One seeks adornment, seeks mystery and darkness, and the other

is all for simplicity and logic. There is no necessity for conflict between the It moves in straight lines. Its beauty lies in two types of mind. We need them both.

advantage and that all beauty and adornment of Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Jupiter is in benefic aspect late today, according to astrology, while earlier Saturn and Neptune

Business matter should be demorning judgment may not be

There is a promising sign for selling in the morning, but it is well to be independent in all

transactions under this sway of the stars. For dealing with professional people and for hig initiative there is a promising sign after 10

o'clock Art in all its forms and higher

educational interests are well directed under this rule.

International relations of

financial nature will be of peculiar interest all through the summer, when bankers and the people will disagree as to policies, it is foretold.

Labor is to be exceedingly sensitive and rather difficult to deal with under this rule, it is prog-

The Sun enters Gemini early this morning, when there should be a stimulating influence, the emotional.

Excitement among the Hindus in Calcutta and other matters of government are forecast.

Disasters to shipping in the form of collisions, as well as to bad weather conditions are indi- Masons and Elks to wear their cated by the stars'. The Pacific ocean is likely to be the scene of

the worst accidents.

Land and agriculture will be widely discussed owing to certain marketing conditions that will mark the summer.

Railways should benefit in the

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very successful year. Women should be

Children born on this day probably will have pleasant but uneventful lives. These subjects being able to fulfill their moderate desires.

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Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of American made perfumes and toilet preparations were sent to other countries in three months

EMPIRES

dear we deem that in this The end of all the ages lurks? That God is printing the last page of the last volume of His

Have we not canted of the mills Of God, how very slow the grind?

Why should we fancy on our hills Their sails are sped by earthly

wind? Persia and Egypt, Greece and Rome

And vaster dynasties before, ow faded in Time's monochrome In what do we surpass their

Some things they knew that we know not, Some things we know by them unknown.

But the axles of their wheels were With the same frenzies as our

-Francis Money-Counts.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell has returned from the state club convention at San Francisco.

The ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon club respectfully request dress suits this evening in honor of the queen candidates.

E. M. Polley has been given permission to conduct a summer school in the intermediate school building.

State Societies

Illinois picnic, Saturday, May 23. Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

New England reunion, Saturday, May 30, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

TRANSFERRING FUND BOSTON. May 21.-Boston

banks will determine thi: week whether they will continue to transfer funds for depositors in Diamond said. automobiles or turn such work

5:30 to 6 p. m .- Band. 6 to 6:15 p. m.—Nightly doings. 6:45 to 7 p. m.-Radiotorial pe-7 to 8 p. m .- Program by the

KFI

Glendale Concert party.

8 to 9 p. m.—Lyric Trio.
9 to 10 p. m.—Musical pro-

10 to 11 p. m .- Examiner. KHJ

5:30 to 6 p. m .- Arcade orches

chestra. 7:30 p. m .- Talk on "Insur-

8 to 10 p. m.—Health talk.
8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orches-

California Stations KNX-337 meters-5:30 to 12

KFSG, 275.1 meters-7:30 to

KJS., 293 meters-8 to 9 p. m. KFWB, 252 meters-7 p. m. to KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-

p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather,

KPO, San Francisco-428.3 meorchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., organ; 9 his shoulders lightly. From his to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. early youth he displayed a marked m., dance orchestra.

Northern Stations KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters-3:30 to 10 p. m., concert. Inland Stations

KFKX, 288.8 meters-9:30 p. m., concert.

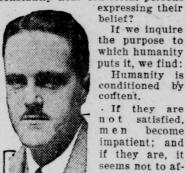
WITNESS TELLS THREAT

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 21 .-A sensational story of beatings administered him by the turpentine camp employes was related on the witness stand by George Diamond, negro, at the trial of four men charged with peonage "They threatened to make catfish bait out of me if I started to run after I had been whipped,

The four on trial are Mose

By CLARK KINNAIRD

What is the value of the socalled common sense in which we constantly hear oratorical persons expressing their



If we inquire the purpose to which humanity puts it, we find: Humanity is conditioned by . If they are satisfied. men become impatient; and

seems not to affect them. CLARK KINNAIRD The normal man moves between these two states, and he applies his understanding-his so-called common sense-to the satisfaction of his

When his needs are satisfied his task is to fill-up the waste places of indifference.

Here, too, he is successful, if his needs are confined to what is nearest and most necessary. But if they rise and pass be-

yond the sphere of ordinary wants, common sense is no longer sufficient. Then what is put forward as the genius of humanity is genius no more.

Blessed only with that "good hard common sense" we hear so much about, a man is ill-equipped mentally. He knows his way along the obvious main road of life, perhaps; but off it he is bewildered and lost.

Goethe averred that there is no piece of foolishness but can be corrected by intelligence or accident; no piece of wisdom but can miscarry by lack of intelligence or accident.

It was Goethe who opined,-Every great idea is a tyrant when it first appears; hence the advantages which it produces change quickly into disadvan-

These are some of his observations concerning wisdom.

"Wisdom lies only in truth." "The history of knowledge is a great fugue in which the voices of the nations one after the other emerge.'

"An intelligent man finds almost anything ridiculous, a wise man hardly anything." "Forethought is simple, after thought manifold."

"The really foolish thing in men who are otherwise intelligent if that they fail to understand what another person says, when he does not exactly hit upon the right way of saying it."

Amateur wireless telegraphist from a score of nations and representatives of all branches of the science from many parts of the world recently convened for the First International Congress of the craft in Paris. The gathering and its proceedings had as an outstanding figure an interesting personality in the realm of wireless-a French soldier whose achievements as inventor and as scientist have made him famous

internationally. He is General Ferrie, since 1923 in charge of all transmission from the great French wireless station which makes use of the Eiffel Tower. The station is one of the chief points of interest in

Paris for wireless enthusiasts. To the world's millions of wireless enthusiasts, the name of Gen-6 to 6:30 p. m .- Concert or- eral Ferrie has been made familiar by a whole series of inventions 6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's and adaptations of wireless apparatus. His work in this direction long ago brought him public recognition and its scientific value

> During the World War, the general was head of the military wireless services of the French army. Under his direction was developed the remarkable organization through which the French and allied armies maintained mastery of the ether against the central powers until the day of final victory. His reward included the cravat of commander in the Legion of Honor and this was followed by his appointment as in-

spector general of military telegraphy and transmission. General Ferrie was born fiftyters-5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., of Savoie, but the years sit upon aptitude for scientific pursuits. This aptitude resulted in his entrance into the celebrated Ecole -8 to 9 p. m., concert orchestra; Polytechnique and his graduation therefrom with high honors in of a group of songs and selections rail from Caliofrnia to Montreal, 1889.

him holding the rank of lieuten- first grade pupils, songs and hoop native city, Dublin, Ireland, where ant and his progress, both as a soldier and as a technician, was playlet "Midnight In the Vegetable will go to London to visit Mr. steadily upward. He was a lieu- Garden" by third grade. Piano Blue's relatives. They will return tenant colonel when the war solos and songs will also be given in September. broke out and a brigadier gen- by third grade pupils. The proeral soon after it ended. A few gram will be concluded with a days ago a presidential decree May pole dance. Friends and pamade him a general of division in trons of the school are invited. the French army.

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Pacific School Pupils

EX-JUSTICE TO PRISON

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .-CLEVELAND, May 21.—With alvin H. Floyd, former justice in with Alexander Rhodes, a bank automobile and farm implement manufacturers, the chief buyers, ers' nemesis," was sentenced to in Erie, Pa., bringing her to Los northern Ohio steel producers are serve from three to thirty years Angeles, so Box, already married, doing a substantial amount of in prison following conviction on

Mrs. Blue, Daughter to Plan May Day Program | Leave For Trip Abroad

Mrs. Hugh Blue and daughter

GUILTY IN LOVE CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 21.— James W. Box, Freeport, L. I., automobile dealer, guilty here of violation of the Mann act. Box was accused of entering into a "love conspiracy" poison-dyed red paper rose.

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925

Owners To Be Affected By Inevitable Raise

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(The following dispatch outlines for the first time conditions which will have an immediate effect on the pocketbook of 17,000,000 automobile owners and the 50,000,000 people who use the cars now in commission. It is the first of several dispatches on the world rubber situation. The second will appear shortly.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—An advance in the prices of automobile tires, rubber footwear, hose and other mechanical rubber goods seems inevitable. That is the opinion expressed today by importers and dealers in crude rubber and by rubber manufacturers. This feeling is not confined to men in this city interested in the industry. Dispatches received from New England and Ohio manufacturing centers confirm the statement above. It is widely predicted that one large tire manufacturer will advance prices of all grades immediately.

The trend to higher prices is based on the present statistical position of rubber and its price which, around 60 cents a pound, is higher than for many years. Since 1922 rubber has risen from 13 to 18 cents a pound to a range of 55 to 60 cents. There is no immediate prospect that price will be lower despite roars of pain and rage arising from tire manufacturers here and abroad.

The so-called Stevenson plan of restricting rubber shipments from the Straits settlements is held Commerce last week_officially responsible for the situation, opened the Big Oak Flat road, o blame while others assert that two weeks ahead of time. The fect they might have been paying est into Yosemite valley, in good \$3 a pound for rubber instead of shape, and easy to travel. This

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vehicle headlights operating at the 1500 official testing stations located throughout the state will hereafter be Seventeen Thousand Auto required to secure a license from the division before they will be permitted to

By J. C. ROYLE ial Correspondent of The Glen-Evening News, Copyright, 1925

Licenses for

Light Testers

SACRAMENTO, May 21.
—Will H, Marsh chief of

the state division of motor vehicles, today announced

that all adjusters of motor

adjust lights.
This move, Marsh said, is part of a general plan to rid the state of incompetent ad-justers, and is preliminary

to another state-wide cam-paign by the traffic officers

against glaring headlights.

Roads In Good Condition And Record Season To Result, Is Belief

By J. V. LLOYD n for The Evening News YOSEMITE, May 21 .- Early indications of a heavy automobile travel to Yosemite National park this year are being borne out by the number of motorists arriving over the Wawona road and the Big Oak Flat road, both of which are reported in good condition

The auto run staged by the ne manufacturers held the plan from San Francisco and Stockton. the scheme had not been in ef- party found the road, the shortroute is popular, not only with In the last year rubber prices the Northern California motorist, have gone steadily up. Consump- but also with those entering the

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Now Required ?

Auto Club Reports Eighty Per Cent Accidents Due To This Reason

The pedestrian and the motor car driver stand about equally responsible in the great majority of accidents, according to statistics prepared by the National Automobile club. The careless or reckless driver has the worst

Reports from insurance companies covering accidents in forty-four states show that almost thirty-three per cent of all automobile accidents are due to care-less or reckless driving—driving without having the car properly under control. On the other hand, the careless pedestrian is charged with twenty-nine per cent of the accidents and the two togethercareless pedestrian and careless motorist-take care of another nineteen per cent.

Eighty per cent of all accidents, therefore, in which a motor car plays a part, are directly due to carelessness. They are accidents which could have been avoided if the parties responsible had only exhibited an ordinary amount of

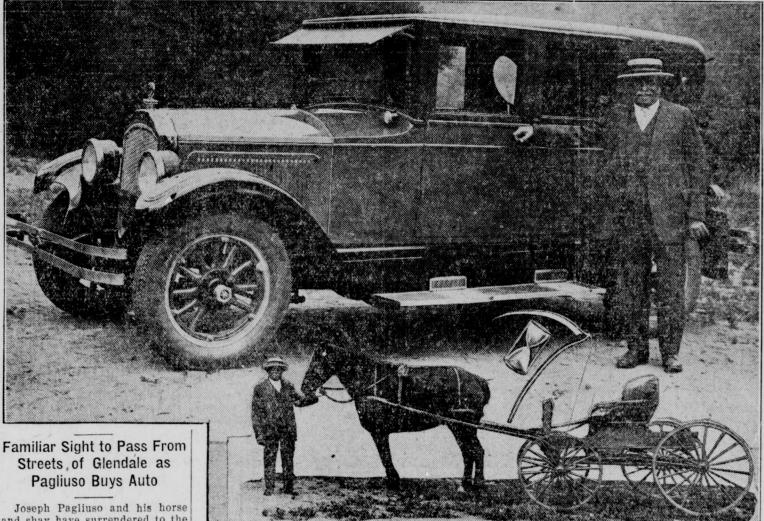
common sense. Statistics compiled over a considerable period show that five motor car drivers out of every hundred have an accident in the course of a year and those same records reveal the startling fact that four out of five of those accidents are due to recklessness.

Pays to Be Careful pays to be careful. It pays to have your car under control at all times. The motor car driver who is cautious reduces the and owner of valuable properties at all times.

Very often the man who con-stride. never examined his own head-lights to see whether they are But Pagliuso h within the law. The best place on the highways is at home.

When Steed Gives Way to Speed ||||||||

JOSEPH PAGLIUSO, who has watched Glendale grow from a small village to its present size, and observed the advent of the automobile as it developed from a one-cylinder, uncertain piece of machinery to the smooth-running, many-cylinder affairs of today, has at last surrendered to the age of gasoline. His horse and shay, shown below, which have been a familiar sight in Glendale, have been replaced by the WILLYS-KNIGHT brougham, shown at the top, which he has purchased from the MURRAY MOTORS, INC .- Photos by Dolberg.



and shay have surrendered to the age of gasoline.

Pagliuso, foreman of Rossmoyne possibility of accident not only to here, has watched the age of speed himself but to others on the road. develop and attain its presen But always Pagliuso held demns another man for driving back. His horse and buggy have a car with glaring headlights has been familiar to Glendale for more

But Pagliuso has at last fallen for the wiles of a beautiful auto start in reducing the hazard tomobile. There are few automobile dealers in Glendale who have not tried, on some occasion, to sell him a car. But it took a salesman from the Murray Motors Inc., 905 South Brand boulevard distributors, to win Pagliuso away from his faithful horse and aged

> It took more. The recom-mendation of Ralph DePalma himself was an essential to the sale. Pagliuso, before he completed his purchase, asked De-Palma's advice. The famous race driver told him the Willys-Knight is a real good car. So Pagliuso signed his check and drove away.

Few motor cars even at very high prices have ever held forth the many admirable attractions ossessed by the fine new Willys-Knight brougham, and certainly none at this car's very moderate

A mellow, Spanish brown is the Land dominant tone of the brougham. Blended with this is the harmonious grey of the upper structure A smart beading and a cheerful carmine stripe skirt the car at the waistline, accentuating the long, low sweeping lines.

Swinging open the big, wide loors, further comfort and beauty greet Pagliuso. Dignified metal fittings, window lifts and dome light. Luxurious cushions embrace and ease him in restful comfort, making the performance of the car all the more enjoyable.

San Bernardino Roads Ready for Motorists

club. The roads were placed in use much earlier than usual this year due to light snows and very little work was necessary to place them in good condition.

The City creek-Deep creek road

the winter and it was compara-tively easy to make fills in the few places damaged by washing. On May 15 motor transportation companies began operating over the Mill creek road which is in fair condition with the exception of a few soft spots over Clark's grade and in Bear valley. Every effort is being made to lessen dust on these roads this season. Plans are under way to put oil on the turns and in soft spots.

NETWORK OF ROADS

California's network of paved and improved roads constitute the finest highway system in the United States, according to the Automobile Club of Southern

VISITING FORESTS

National forests of the United motorists last year.

New Boulevard Work Reported Under Way

near vicinity, according to recent ford street, Downey, and on Tele-reports from the touring depart-ment of the National Automobile pave Curtin avenue and Zinn road a duplicate. A proper showing

bello and Pasadena. Petitions will show the number assigned to

A number of boulevard projects Springs and to continue York avenue under way in Downey and the Long Beach through Craw-Petitions are being circu- from Atlantic boulevard through

Motor Vehicle Registration Mark In California Told By Official

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .-Total motor vehicle registrations for 1925 to date are 1,250,119, it was announced today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor vehicles.

This figure includes automobiles, trucks, trailers and motorcycles. The statement shows that there are 16,697 automobiles in the state, upon which no tax is paid. They are cars belonging to public officials and public service corporations.

The total registration for 1924 was 1,350,759, and an increase of more than 100,000 is expected over this figure by the end of the

The total net receipts from the license and registration tax to date is \$6,316,457, as compared with \$7,011,112.63 for 1924. This money is divided equally between the state and the various counties for highway purposes.

Give Wrong Addresses Failure of a large number of California motorists to secure their 1925 license plates was as-cribed to the fact that many either give the wrong address or furnish inadequate information to the inquiries by the division of motor

The division has some 2000 unclaimed sets of plates on hand, it was stated, and the records reveal, almost invariably, that the owners gave wrong information.

Before writing about plates, mo-

from Recreation park in Long torists are advised to determine Beach through Downey to Montehave been filed to continue the motorist and that number Twelfth avenue to Santa Fe should be mentioned in making inquiries

Method for Checking
If the check has not been cashed, the motorist should draw

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lated to pave Somerset avenue the south part of Downey,

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Motorist Begins To Make

And who, in this glorious west of ours, can resist the temptation to pack the tent and camp goods into the car and start out for the gypsy trail? It is an age-old call-this call of the open road. It harks back

over generations to the inborn urge that makes us want to leave all that is artificial, all that is conventional, and set out for a new land of freedom, a realm with elbow room for all-Vacation Successive days of bright sunshine, of warm spring days; tales of limits of trout taken from the streams high in the

mountains, make dreamers of us all. It stirs up the old pioneer blood that courses through our veins, making us want to follow the unknown trail that leads off to adventureland. We are all victims of this wan-

derlust and it is needless to ignore its call, now that auto camping has become one of America's leading outdoor institutions.

Not so very many years ago, auto camping was looked upon, more or less, with disdain. It was considered the recreation suitable for the man with small means. But all of this has changed for Pack-Practically all of the San Bern- ard and Ford now tour the vacaardino mountain roads are in tion highway together and banker good shape at the present time, and laborer camp side by side. according to a recent report re- Auto camping favors no certain ceived from the touring depart-ment of the National Automobile less of station, into one great outdoor fraternity.

All Camp Comforts

Modern camping equipment has rought about this remarkable Household furnishings to Bear valley packed well during auto camping has taken on a new aspect. The entire camping party may now live comfortably in its home by the wayside, if properly equipped with a compact portable

> There are many different styles of camping tents that may he had in either the two, four or six party sizes. Spring beds that roll into a small package and take up but little room on the running board, are a great convenience. Everything has been designed to eliminate bulkiness even to the cooking utensils and table accessories.

AID TO TOURISTS

Tourists motoring from the east to Southern California find the major highways from Kansas City, Omaha and El Paso thoroughly signposted all the way, which work has been done by the National forests of the United signposting department of the States were visited by 10,300,000 Automobile Club of Southern California



No. 11



nswer: Certainly. The brake on the outside front wheel is automatically released, making steering easy and car control sure. Only one such device has so far been perfected, and Buick has it.

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STUDEBAKER

FAKE SOLUTIONS EXPOSED BY U. S.

Trick Electrolytes Offered By Some Firms, Found Harmful To Car

Action of the United States bureau of standards in exposing fake solutions for charging batteries will not only help the battery business, but it will save the car owner a great amount of money, in the opinion of Henry M. Kuhn of the Cizek Auto Electric Co., 300 South Brand boulevard, local distributors of Wil-

lard batteries.
"In spite of the efforts of reputable battery manufacturers and their authorized service stations, 'trick electrolytes' continue to be offered on a large scale," he said. "These solutions are generally guaranteed to put new life into the battery, sometimes in a few

The United States bureau has announced that changing the solution in a storage battery does not charge it. It urges car own-ers to use nothing but the highest grade battery electrolyte, when any is required, and to have the work done by a reputable battery

DEALER PRAISES

R. D. Tomkins, Distributor In Glendale For Paige, Also Tells Of Feature

Torque in an automobile, the source of much mystery, is explained by R. D. Tomkins, of the D. Tomkins agency, Glendale distributors of Paige and Jewett cars, as that which produces or tends to produce rotation or

The torque is twisting power, and because of this fact it follows that, other things being equal, the bigger the charge of gasoline and the more powerful the resultant explosion, the greater the torque of 53,283 cars during the month. or revolving force exerted in each The next largest retail sales were

cars in its price class, according to Mr. Tomkins.

ELECTRICAL LINES

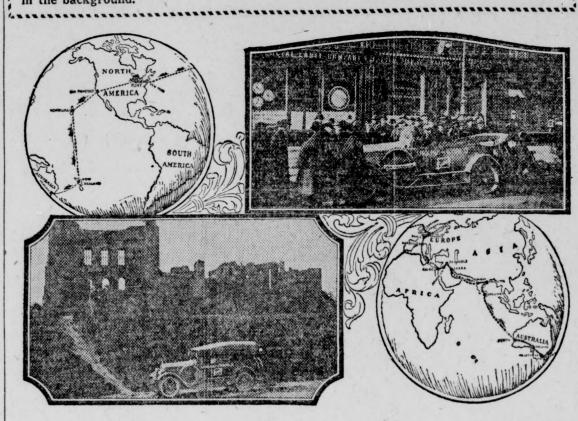
PITTSBURGH, May 21 .- The Duquesne Light Co., and the West Penn Power Co., have completed a 32,000 volt tie line with auxspective mine mouth plants of FORT WORTH, May 21.—The the two companies. The line, the spring monair clip in which cost over half a million, will allow transfer of power from 000 pounds, has been sold to Bosone company to the other in times ton firms "for a satisfactory there are many demands for

uring Car, Club Coupe, Club lan, Standard Four-Door lan—attractively priced from 05 to \$1095. All prices f.o.b.

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Buick Driven Around Globe

The two maps show the route taken by the "'Round the World" Buick, being driven by dealers' representatives. Upper right, the car in front of the Paris office of the New York Herald. Lower left, the globe-circler, with Kenilworth Castle, Warwick, England, in the background.



JEWETT TORQUE CHEVROLET SETS

Dealers Throughout Country Establish Sales Mark For Current Month

lished by the Chevrolet Motor Co. during April, according to word reaching James V. Hough, Chev-

records by selling an aggregate

tal being used to take care of a small portion of unfulfilled orders carried over from March. At the

SHIP FIRST CLIP

end of April 36,512 unfulfilled

orders still were on hand through-out the United States.

A Buick car, which left New York City last December to be driven from one Buick dealer to another in a trip around the world, is nearing the end of its long journey, according to word received by officials of Tanner & Hall, Ltd., Buick dealers in Glendale, located at 622 South Brand boulevard.

The car is a Standard Six tour-ing model and is unaccompanied by special drivers or mechanics When it returns to New York City it will have been handled by approximately 350 different driv-The only additions made to ers. the machine after it was taken from the assembly line at the factory in Flint, Mich., was four rolet dealer in Glendale.

Retail Chevrolet dealers in the spare tires, a shovel, and supple-United States broke all previous mentary tanks on the running ert country, it is said.

AUTO PRODUCTION

900 more cars last month than for the corresponding period of 1924 and this month schedules call for and propellor shaft, special front axles, Warner special steering difficulties and operating economy have been taken for granted." output of 5960 cars or 400 above the best previous month in the tented tubular backbone, semi-elcompany's history.

conditions in the

STAR'S FEATURES

Jellison Motor Co. Unloaded Carload Each Week **During Last Month**

"The fact that the Jellison Motor Co. Glendale distributers of Star cars, has unloaded in this city a carload of Stars each week during the last month is testimony that the general public approves mentary tanks on the running boards for gas, oil and water to take care of long runs over destractions over descriptions. This already exceeded 5000, and was the statement of E. V. Jellinon to reach 1500, as the abiliary tanks on the running boards for gas, oil and water to take care of long runs over descriptions.

or revolving force exerted in each cylinder of the car.

The big motor of the new Jewett has ample torque, Mr. Tomkins said. In other words, it has ample pulling power at low speed when pulling power is most needed.

The Jewett motor's torque is greatest at relatively low speed. It is much greater than other cars in its price class, according the two contents and the Mr. Townett has been provided to take care of a least reports received by Tanner & Hall from the factory to the factory of the car is enroute from the factory of the car is enroute from the factory of the car is enroute from the Hall from the factory will be shipped from the Hall from the Star are contained the following high-grade parts and following high-grade parts and following high-grade parts and trucks were shipped from the Hall from the Star are contained the following high-grade parts and following liptic springs. Alemite chassis lub

rication, 102-inch wheel base.

Glendale Auto Body & Fender Concern Makes Old Car Look Like New

Few people realize, until their automobile has been through a serious wreck, the efficient manner in which bodies and fenders can be repaired and made to look like new in this age of machinery and inventive genius, according to Ar-chie V. Gregg of the Glendale Auto Body & Fender shop, 115

shop looking just as good, some-times better, than when that other they are intended. machine crashed into you," declared Gregg.

of wrecks. Fenders are straight-ened and the dents removed; auto bodies are repaired from top to bottom. The shop has also manufactured a number of special bodies now in use in Glendale.

Local Agency Reports Nine Carloads Now On Way To Southland

With nine carloads of Packards now on their way to Southern california and twenty-five short credit. Now, however, motorists sedans ready for shipment, an at any time can drive to the Smith abundance of Packard models Tire Co., 239 South Brand boulewill be available within a short vard, make a very small down time, according to "Dixie" Dan- payment and pay the balance on iels of the Dixie Motor Co., Glen-terms as low as \$1 a week, acdale Packard distributors. Two cording to Irwin Smith, manager, hundred Packards will be delivhundred Packards will be delivered in Southern California during Glendale distribution of Viking

Daniels has on display at the unconditional 15,000 mile guaran-Dixie agency, 1131 South Brand tee. Delivery is made by the boulevard, a new seven-passenger, company to time purchasers witheight cylinder touring model. The in five minutes, with no red tape car is of a new series being shown and no interest. here for the first time. It embodies many new and popular

DEALER TELLS OF SERVICE FEATURE

Distributor Of Maxwell And Chrysler Cars Accents Care From Sale

"It often happens that an auto-mobile needs service because the man who owns it didn't get service in the first place," says Lyman P. Clark, of the Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 West Colorado, Chrysler and Maxwell dealers.

"A little bit of personal servrendered by the man who sold the car, to the purchaser, very often saves a large bill for service. But it often happens that the owner of the car, with econ-omy uppermost in his mind, takes his car to some establishment where the equipment and the knowledge for rendering expert service on that make of car are sadly lacking. He may save money at that time, but in the ong run it is more economical to secure the needed service from the dealer who sold the car.

"The up-to-date automobile dealer not only is prepared to render every service the car may need, but he is whole-heartedly at the service of the man who buys the car from him, and who always operates to make the shop service less frequent.

"Good advice, a sincere interest in the car owner, and full responsibility for the performance of the car he sells, are the goodwill assets of any automobile dealer today."

SHOW BIG GAINS

Owners Report Satisfaction At Performance And Durability Of Car

Eight in the United States have This already exceeded 5000, and ties of the car become more reports received by Tan-Hall from the factory the car is enroute from equipment: New "million dol-

starting and ignition system, six-volt U. S. L. battery Bendix-Drive starter; standard S. A. E. spark plugs, 11½-gallon gas tank, Stew-dignified appearance, have cre-DETROIT, May 21.—The Paige art vacuum fuel feed, Tillotson ated a wide appeal. With the Carburetor, Hot Spot manifold, smooth disc clutch, Warner transdurability, freedom from service

FIRM MAKES OLD **MOTORS LIKE NEW**

Edward Holland Co. Has One Of Best Equipped Plants In Southern California

Automobile depreciation and rade-in value is nothing but a bugaboo, in the opinion of Edward Holland of the Edward Holland Co., 341 West Colorado boulevard. His company, with one of the best equipped automobile machine shops in Southern California, specializes in "remanufactured cars.'

for a few moments, removed and West Harvard street.

"But it is a grand and glorious with a spray of water every parfeeling when your car is rolled ticle of grease and dirt is washed out of the auto body and fender off. Parts are machined espe-

Accurate to a thousandth of an inch, most of the machines in the His company makes a specialty Holland plant were made in Glen-

EXTENDS CREDIT

Local Dealer In Viking Brand Launches Most Popular Of Innovations

One of the most popular innovations in the retail automotive industry of late has been the sale of high grade automobile tires on a credit basis.

It was not until recently that

cords, that carry with them an

Belgium is backing an exhibi-Packard features.

The motoring public is invited by Daniels to visit the display rooms and see the new car.

Beginn is backing an exhibition of articles to help make housework easier, that will be held in Heysel-Laeken this summer.

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According to the most conservative calculation, American motorists pay \$36,000,000 a year for chassis lubrication.

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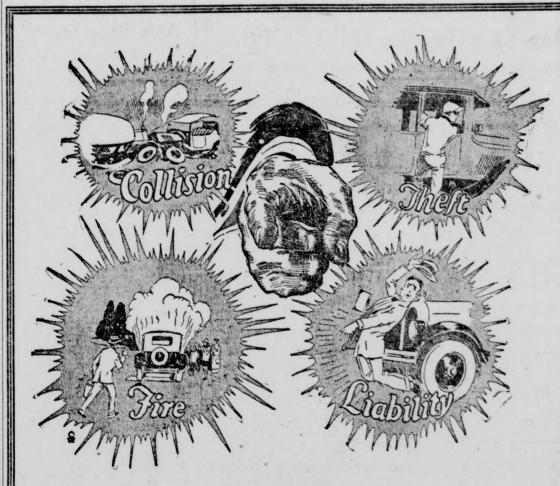
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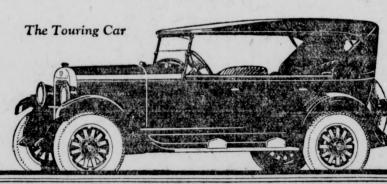
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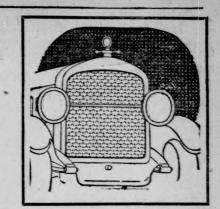




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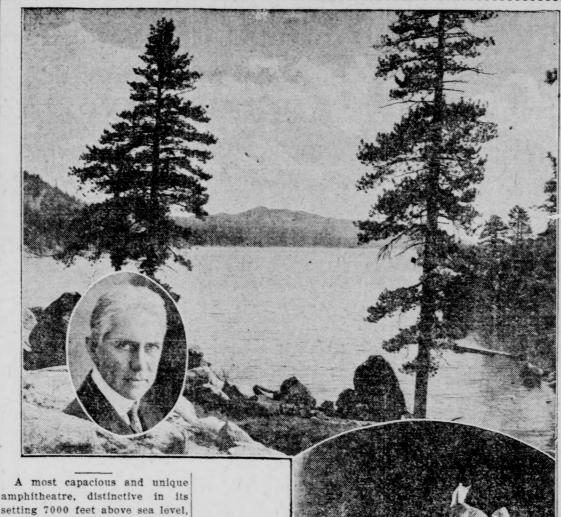
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of American composers, formerly years of work with out-door mu-is essentially a pathfinder and of New York, who has spent many sical pageantry in the east. He pioneer and has opened a new

The theatre is easily accessible. eing on a main line of travel in ig Bear lake. It will accommodate an audience of 50,000 persons or more. The seating arhing from natural pine needles to cushioned chairs. Several methods of lighting are being installed, various types of pictursque lanterns hung from tall es and huge projectors for hrowing colored lights in any di-The natural formation of the amphitheatre is ideal in every respect and the acoustical condition existing is said to be

EVER-READY SHOP

Glendale Repair And Service Station Gives Chance With Gas Purchase

Holding gasoline prices down to the old standard of 17 cents gallon, Harry J. Seely of the Ever-Ready service station, 101 South Central avenue, has announced that with every dollar spent at his station a coupon good on a new Ford coupe to be given away later will be presented to customers.

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Rubber Price Advance

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tion has increased with equal speed owing to the improvement in the demand for automobiles and increased manufacturing opera- about the high prices. tions. The use of more rubber cannot get spot stocks to sell their bas been furthered by the popularmore rubber than the high pres- less than spot rubber, but sure types. On the other hand, stocks of rubber in London, the principal storage centers, dropped in the last year from 90,-break the price. But automobile

If the price is down, it re- in tires seems extremely unlikely. duces the amount which may be shipped similarly.

When the plan was put into effect, American manufacturers in eventually would have meant short fornia. supplies of rubber and extremely

American Importers The manufacturers, however, rides free

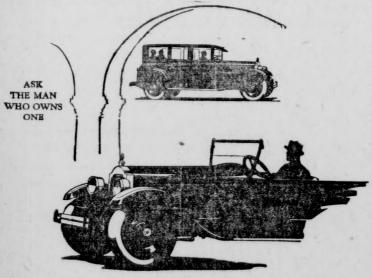
apparently were not sure the Stev Is Seen As Inevitable enson plan was going to work and they did not lay in supplies or contract for cheap rubber. They have been buying "spot" and as the production was kept down and consumption kept up visible supplies began to disappear and prices to shoot sky-ward. can importers and rubber dealers are not particularly enthusiastic ity of balloon tires which contain July futures for 5 cents a pound are declining to do so. Dealers say they are holding back in the hope something may happen to

Stevenson Plan owners are calling for tires. Ak-The Stevenson plan provides ron factories are running close to that only a certain amount of rub- capacity and the demand shows no of all kinds, ignition work and ber may be shipped from Singa-pore and other far east colonial plenty of rubber in the far east is done and a large stock of new ports each quarter. The amount right now but even if all restric-varies automatically with the price tions were removed and the rubfor the last quarter. The English producers designed the plan to peg the market at around 36 cents. If July. The prospect, therefore, for the price is up the amount for a fall in crude rubber sufficient export is increased 5 or 10 per to obviate necessity for an advance

FESTIVAL YEAR

Motorists participating in the general favored it. After the war, celebration of California Festival general favored it. After the war, English plantation owners were getting 13 cents for rubber which cost them at least 25 cents a pound to produce. American manufacturers feared that, unless something were done to stabilize something were done to stabilize the price, many planters would abandon their estates and allow them to revert to jungle. This them to revert to jungle. This tomobile Club of Southern Cali-

a campaign against passes and now only one passenger in five



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This plan, together with the recent average reduction of \$750 in the price of Packard Six enclosed cars, removes the last reason for any man denying himself Packard transportation.

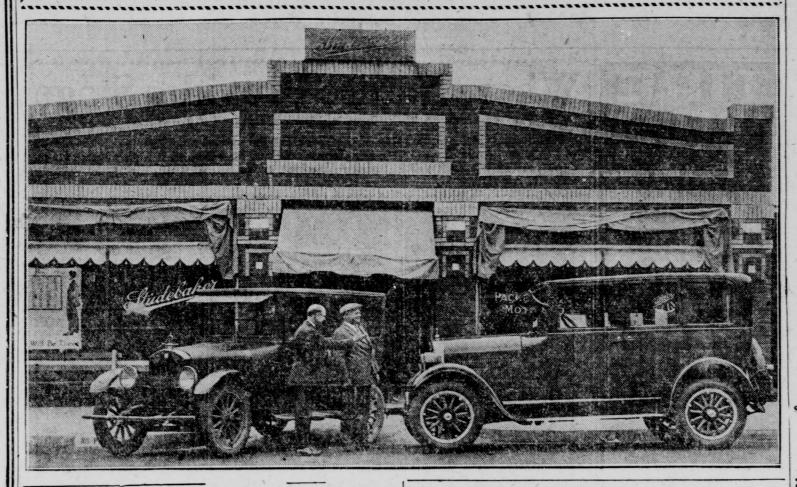
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Ready to Give More Real Service

WILLIAM MORGAN, of the Glendale Taxi Service, right, taking delivery of a new STUDEBAKER standard six sedan from R. L. CONOVER, left, salesmanager for PACKER MOTOR CO., INC. The car shown at the left was driven by Mr. Morgan over 130,000 miles, and still runs like new, and it is a Studebaker light six sedan. On the basis of service given by his old car, Mr. Morgan got the new Studebaker.-Photo by Dolberg Studio.



Pacific Motor Works Now Under Former Owner On West Broadway

ownership and management of the Pacific avenue, formerly called the unset Motor Works. Mr. Pollack has always owned the building Motor Co., corner of Brand boulewhich the firm occupies but after operating for about sed it to other parties.

Mr. Pollack states that he is ery glad to be back to welcome old friends and patrons who are the shop is under the old manage-

The Pacific Motor Works spe cializes in commercial truck work week day night until midnight and on Sunday morning.

Heavy Travel Is Due For Yosemite Valley

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stone, from which a good dirt road quest revealed. continues into Yosemite valley, seventy miles distant. The country through which this road runs is rich in historical lore. Chinese Camp, Robbers' Roost, Jackson-

Crane Flat is the first automobile checking station encountered in Yosemite National park. Eight Commercial club secretaries of of stately sugar pines, the motor- Sunday. ist arrives at Gentry. From this a. m. and thereafter on even night.

Trips to the Mariposa Big Trees, near Wawona, without dust, are soned motorists. The majority of them drive from San Joaquin valley to the Big Trees for luncheon.

This brings them to the control on the street of the str This brings them to the control on mm French guns towed by tracthe Chinquapin grade about the tors along Point Fermin. Visual

Grouse Creek, two miles nearer members of similar organizations the floor of the valley. This change was made for the convenience of the public. Grouse Creek control is in a shaded place, through which flows a stream abundant in trout Beautiful Trails

The Yosemite Park & Curry Co., has put up a lunch and refresh- ten years ago, according to figment booth. A number of beautiful trails for walking lead from Club of Southern California. the spot, and motorists find it a pleasant break in the trip into the valley. Ample shaded parking discussing with labor and emspace is provided on the flat at ployer representatives a return

Grouse Creek. Grouse Creek.

Motorists are allowed to proceed from Grouse Creek at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon, arriving at Yosemite Village in the valley, about one hour later. For those who care to loiter, Bridal-Veil falls, at this time of day, is wreathed in gorteous rainbow colors.

Anticipating the usual heavy bour during the daytime.

Anticipating the usual heavy hour during the daytime.

Taxi Service, well-known through-out the city, decided this week that 130,000 miles was enough for any taxicab, and although his 1921 Studebaker light six sedan which had traveled all of 130,000 miles since he put it into service still ran like new and had gone through the years with virtually no upkeep expense other than tires, he followed the dictates of his conscience and bought a new

perfect satisfaction given by his It has only been a few weeks old Studebaker, that was the ince P. A. Pollack took back the brand of his new car also. This larger motor and wheel base and the corner of West Broadway and Pacific avenue, formerly called the Mr. Morgan bought both of his Studebakers through the Packer vard and Colorado street, Glendale Studebaker distributers.



LOS ANGELES, May 21.— company will present Marius de Brabant, assistant traf- Links." Glenn and R LOS ANGELES, May 21 .fic manager of the Union Pacific featured in a drama, "The Test," ing the renewal period, accomp from railroad work to aid in car- week's bill is wound up by the motorist in avoiding penalty. ing for the W. A. Clark estate, Chinese Gladiators. valued at more than \$10,000,000. Of course Topics and Newsreel, His wife was a daughter of the regular Orpheum features make checked from fee slips in the delate senator and Montana mining what promises to be a well balman who financed the Salt Lake anced Decoration week bill. route, now owned by the Union Pacific.

T. K. Ullman, hermit. Each ac- Club of Southern California.

John W. Box, convicted of having brought Jeanne R. Taylor from Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., to Glendale, and the woman's husband, A. R. Rhodes, will be senville, Groveland and Crockers are tenced next Monday afternoon by all filled with evidences of pio- Federal Judge James. Box was convicted by jury of Mann act violation, while Rhodes pleaded

miles beyond, after a delightful Southern California will convene drive through magnificent forests at Catalina Island Saturday and

Mayor George E. Cryer and point automobiles are allowed to go down into-Yosemite valley on present city council, were sworn odd hours starting at 9 a. m., in for another term of office beand to depart from the valley at 6 fore leaving the city hall last

As the tourists begin to arrive Dust Is Packed
Rains during the past few days have packed the dust on the roads from Fresno and Merced into Wawona. Visitors to the park over the Wawona road describe it as being in better condition than ness endeavors.

Cannonading by coast defense guns at Fort MacArthur may be

The control station on this road The Hollywood Heights Polo has been moved by Superintendent and Hunt club opens Sunday with W. B. Lewis from Chinquapin to 1000 invitations extended to

TIRES LAST LONGER

day and cost only half as much on the average as they did only

Germany's minister of labor is to the eight-hour day.

International Songster Will Top Keith Program for Memorial Week

Monday matinee Grace La Rue, time it is a standard six, with a international star of song will headline the Orpheum bill. Miss La Rue reigns supreme as an exponent of sentimental songs. She will be accompanied on the paino by Joseph Daly. And oh! Lookit!

Withers will bring to Orpheum his new version of "Charles his new version of "Charles Wither's operee." His travesty on the old time opera house is said to be a "knockout."

Adler, Weil and Herman stay

ver a second week with their eripatetic piano purveying eripatetic piano purveying ew songs in a new way. Del and Lou Archer direct from the Princess cabaret and the musihalls of London come in "Oh I Did Not." Bert Hanlon is the "Gattling Gun" while Jack Redmond and Glenn and Richards are

MOTORISTS TOURING

Nearly 200,000 visiting motorists toured in Southern California last year, according to the tour- officials, don't simply write that Elizabeth Lake ranchers, are tell-last year, according to the Automobile you haven't received your plates; ing the truth about the murder of ing bureau of the Automobile you haven't received your plates; give them something to work on.

Cabin Sites Available About Lake Arrowhead

trict rangers, forest service, at each of these points, according to the touring departments of the National Automobile club. Maps are on file in each ranger's office showing the available locations in each district. In the Arrowhead lake district the lots or sites are located from a half mile to a mile and a half from the lake. The average lot is about a quarter of an acre in size and the annual rental is \$15 per year. A permanent building must erected upon the site within one year from the date of the issuance of the permit. All residences must be of good appearance although there is no restriction as to the valuation other than each must cost at least \$250.

Million And Quarter Is Automobile Total

(Continued from page 5)

that the application was made durwith offices here, retires June 1 and as if that is not enough next nied by an affidavit, will assist the If cash was sent, the motorist should so state, as it can be

> Money orders can also be checked if proper information is given concerning the number of last year's plates, number and date of application

In other words, say division



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EAGLE ROCK **GLENDALE**

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, May 21.-I. S. Watson has been appointed by the board of trustees to be police retary of War Weeks, who has judge in the Burbank court. Wat- been ill at his home here for sevson is a former trustee. Judge chase of Glendale has sat on the land within a few days for con-

be in California next week to attend the Shrine conclave. They will visit in Burbank at the home to remove the cause of gall bladder colic from which Weeks suffered, while recovering from an of Mr. Naden's brother, Ernest Naden, 437 Palm avenue. George H. Holt will lecture on

Saturday evening at the Tujunga school auditorium on "A scenic tour among California wild flowtrated with color photographs projected on a screen.

Providencia avenue, was injured year and prices are excellent. when he was struck by an auto-mobile driven by L. A. Clampitt of Tulare and Violantt streets. The child was given medical aid in the office of Dr. Van Meter and then removed to his home.

The Chamber of Commerce is former lord chancellor, Lord Halconducting a drive for new mem-bers under the leadership of Pres-last month celebrated her ene ident Durfur and Manager Char- hundredth anniversary

Secretary Weeks Will Consult With Doctors

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Secbench here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naden of Oklahoma City, Okla., who visited here three years ago, will be in California.

SHIPPING TOMATOES

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., May 21.—The first crates of the 1925 ers." The address will be illus- tomato crop have just been shipped to market, setting a new record for early marketing. The crop is expected to be about 25 John, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hartman, 429 per cent larger than that of last Peaches will start moving July 1.

WOMAN, AGE 100, DIES

CLONES, Ireland, May 21 .-

A gasoline engine used in the rear of the Victory theatre for according to a report to police. emergency lighting purposes has

moving targets will be used. Buy Your Tires On Terms Most Convenient to Your Income Auto tires last twice as long to-Pay As You Like Every Tire Sold Will Be Serviced by Us Free For One Year SAN FERNANDO & LOS FELIZ ROAD (Temperary Location)

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iss Green's Pupils To Give Musical Tonight OWN DEFE Miss Green's Pupils To

Patrons and friends of Miss Al bert M. Green, local music teacher, are anticipating the pupils' reital she has arranged for o'clock tonight at the Van Grove music salon, 337 North Brand boulevard. Assisting with the pro-gram will be Vernon Spencer. By request a special feature will be De Cou's famous dream pictures. The program will include piano solos and duets by Miss Green's Dorothy Ellingson, Declared pupils.

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Sane, Says Fatal Shots Fired By Another

By ELLIS H. MARTIN SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .-Dorothy Ellingson considers the decision of the Napa state hospital alienists, who declared her sane, in the nature of a vindication, it was learned today.

And, as such, the 17-year-old

matricide hopes it will give her an opportunity to direct her own defense when she again goes on trial for the murder of her mother.

So confident was the titianhaired "jazz baby" defendant that she would be declared sane, that she has spent much of the time since her incarceration in the asylum in mapping out her defense. She has written a fivepage statement, now in the possession of District Attorney Matthew Brady, in which she denies the killing of the mother and returns to her original story that "Jimmy Lamarr, dope fiend," fired the fatal shots.

Although branding the claim made in the statement as a "figment of imagination," officials admitted today that they believed Jimmy Lamarr a real person. A search is to be instituted for him. Police have received letters through the St. Louis chief of police purporting to come from Lamarr, in which the writer claimed Lamarr, and not Dorothy, had killed her mother.

Defense plans were to be mapped out late today. Joseph McCullough, that polished villain Ellingson, father of the girl, of a hundred or more screen sucstunned by the doctor's verdict, cesses news of which he received bitter-Walter McGovern, who was asso- ily is famous. ciated with the defense in an advisory capacity in the first trial, Roscoe, who plays the part of the assume the burden of defense, handsome Irish McGovern in his brief appearances in the inital proceedings the roles of Pat's mother and laid stress on the possibility that a third person killed Mrs. El-

Dorothy will be brought back plays the part of the jockey. to the county jail from the Napa state hospital Friday. The same deputy sheriffs and jail matron who took her there April 9 will accompany her back. She will probably appear in court Monday, when Assistant District Attorney Harmon S. Killin will ask that her trial for murder be resumed im

Jazz Girl Does Not Know Murder Trial Soen Starts

NAPA, Cal., May 21.-Dorothy loes not know this morning that she is to be taken to San Francisco Friday to await trial for the murder of her mother. She does know, however, that she is to stand trial, but she does not know she will be taken to San Francisco so soon. This was what Dr. L. C. Rogers of the state

she had been found sane and must stand trial. "I am glad to know it; I have known it all along," the titian-haired girl replied, ac-

cording to Dr. Rogers. "I have been hoping for this right along," Dorothy said to Dr. Rogers. "It is bad enough to be considered a murderer without being called a lunatic at the same time. I will feel better now when I face the court.'

After these remarks, Dorothy was said to have calmly returned to a book she had been reading.

FRAZIER PARK TO

Celebration Planned When Clubhouse Is Opened On Memorial Day

With the completion of the Community clubhouse at Frazier Mountain Park, a special program of sports and other amusement features is now in course of preparation for Memorial Day of their provided. The trend of broadof sports and other amusement features is now in course of preparation for Memorial Day at which time it is planted to the sport of the broadcasting bands to include experimental work on lengths below the 200 meters will be provided. The trend of broadtime it is planned to hold a formal opening.

A general invitation to the public will be extended by the company to visit the park on that day, as well as by the more than 500 owners of Frazier Mountain Park cabin sites, to their friends and acquaintnaces to be present

Although the tentative proofficials of the company, it is not power. The ing to N. T. Baird, salesmanager, the topic of discussion this week tions had more or less to do with Voice Technique committee, in the events of the day, but that rain or shine there would be some-

Other improvements at the park be made by the committee. are rapidly progressing. Roads, bridle trails and water system are near completion. Incidentally, demost perfect announcer. Radio clared Mr. Baird, the water system at Frazier Mountain Park will nated in the early consideration. be one of the best to be found at any similar place in California. Fresh spring water will thereby the ministry and the universibe available to each lot.

Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Woman Pays || Laugh Riot

So says "Pat" in "The HARO ing in 'H times today at the Glendale theatre.



"It's the woman who pays and pays and pays." So bewails Pat pays and pays." So bewails Pat feature, "Hot Water," opens at O'Brien as she picks up the only remaining bit of bric-a-brac in vard and Windsor road, today. It doubtedly expect to be rejected.

that will be seen for the last time tonight at the Glendale theatre. While it is dramatic, there is much humor in it. is funny without intending to be. sympathy of those who are watch-

Strong Cast Margaret Livingston, red headed beauty, plays the role of Pat. Dick Crawford is played by Philo

Ralph Ince directed "The ly, arranged the conference. It chorus Lady" and has put into it is understood he will seek to have the Ince punch for which his fam-

Others in the cast include Alan young sister; Eve Southern plays Pat's enemy and Merwyn LeRoy

Same, Contrary Report Notwithstanding

By ROBERT MACK WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Reshe has been found sane and that ports circulated throughout the country that the class B wave hospital here declared.
Dr. Rogers was the physician that any change has been made arship fund, are the two outwho teld Dorothy last night that or is planned in the present al-

There is no intention, however, of lowering the B wave band, which automatically would necessitate reallocation of all of the class A stations which operate between 250 and 280 meters. It was stated, officially that no change would be considered until after the station owners have conferred with the government officials during the annual radio conference which is to be called

in the fall. Special Wave Band If an allocation eventually is decided upon it was indicated that it probably will be a creation of a special wave band for extremely high powered stations, as advocated by officials of the Westinghouse Electric and Manpower and higher frequencies.

Both the Westinghouse company and the General Electric Col. James Everington, reprethese two angles of radio and the building.

The radio announcer is to be at the third meeting of the Radio thing doing every hour of the day nouncers have been taken and a from morning till night." comparative study of them is to

HAROLD LLOYD, appearing in 'Hot Water' at Cosmo



The theme centers around the Pat as cheaply as one, and almost succeeding when the wife's folks inand all the while she has the sist upon sharing all the joys and causing most of the sorrows. Unsolicited advice as to how his personal affairs should be managed in upon the helpless husband. It is another come'dy riot.

Colleen Moore's Latest Work Seen On Screen Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

ion these three days.

comedy of that name. Leon Er- every section and industry. Class B Wave Band Remains rol and Lloyd Hughes are in sup-

As explained in recent dispatches by this writer, several class A stations, having qualified for class B licenses but unable to for class B licenses but unable to find a class B wave length avail- development of her organization, riously over future supplies.

Election of officers resulted in Mrs. W. E. Routt's being elected president; Mrs. C. A. Haskins, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, secretary; Mrs. H. V. Ellis, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Priaulx, auditor; Mrs. C. E. Rathbone, historian.

Part of the reports had been presented Monday at the board meeting. Yesterday reports
were given by Mrs. Wichert, retiring president; Mrs. S. L. Martinez, vice-president and finance
chairman; Mrs. B. L. Cline, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Horner, treasurer; Mrs. O. H: Spradling, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. H. Ambrosch, scholarship; Mrs. M. A. Heasley, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. It is also possible that a general lowering of the broadcasting bands to include experimental work on clude experimental work on the community life; Mrs. W. E. Routt, courtesy; Mrs. C. H. Thompson, visiting and hospitality; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill for Mrs. casting is believed generally to be in these two directions, higher association officers Mrs. Martinez presented Mrs. Wichert with a

company are concentrating their senting the American Legion, thur Franklin.

Law Class Meets The Parliamentary law class for P.-T. A. officers will have its second meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Public Library. Mrs. P. S. McNutt is in-

port of Mrs. Arthur Franklin, and bank as soon as the present president, on the state convention tenants can be gotten out. held recently in Frespo, will be the features Monday afternoon at o'clock and Mrs. Franklin re-

Writer Sees Uncertainty In Price After Contract **Expires In August**

By J. C. ROYLE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 21. Although the stocking of the household furnace is practically over for the season, far-sighted coal consumers throughout the anthracite-using belt are loath to see the bottoms of their bins and already are laying in future supplies. In consequence, the mines are producing steadily and heav-

The reason for the heavy demand lies in the fact that the twoear agreement between the an thracite miners and operators expires August 1. Leaders of the employes already are formulating demands which will be presented at the joint meeting of the operaors and miners at Atlantic City. There is talk throughout the coal fields of a call for a wage increase business men will be guests here Other demands involving anything Mission Inn before continuing from jackhammers to dealings at their journey to various Southland Harold Lloyd's Pathe comedy company stores and the "check- cities on a booster trip.

this is one of the big dramatic like anything that the comedy hat will be seen for the last king has done before. from miners' wages and their deold problem of two trying to live is equally certain they will not livery to the union treasuries. It CONDEMN OLD PIPE LINE agree to a 40 per cent wage increase.

Opposition Seen

The coal companies are in a position where increases in costs of production and consequent in production and consequent increases in price may lose them some of their most cherished markets and they will oppose any de- ARRESTED, SELLS AUTO mand which involves price advances to the utmost, according to Juan Flores is not going to pay information secured by the writer any more fines for speeding. He from thoroughly reliable sources was assessed \$15 and admonished

The anthracite operators probably will always have a call for certain tonnage of the so-called certain tonnage of the so-called domestic and stove sizes. But they NAVY SEEKS ARMORY cannot produce those sizes without producing at the same time steam coal which must be sold in keeping with bituminous. They cannot pass on the price increases on steam coal, for the bituminous of naval reservists, Lieutenant Commander G. R. nous producers are only waiting Manager Loper of the Gateway theatre promises his patrons for today, tomorrow and Saturday, a local program. The popular the popular today to the popular today an opportunity to raid that mar- Madden of San Diego has advised.

committee of the United Mine theft of an orange crop from her Colleen Moore is playing the Workers at Indianapolis may re- grove near Anaheim and asks eading role and adds a great sult in spreading this state of un- \$25,150 from C. J. Haueter, who deal to this picture which was certainty as to production all over marketed the fruit. It is the most adapted from Ziegfeld's musical the country and involve nearly unusual suit in the annals of the

Bituminous Situation erties are closed entirely and some of the largest producers are cur-

It is unlikely that the bitumi- itable. band had been lowered to include the wave length between 250 and 280 meters brought a denial from department of commerce officials that any change has been made archin fund.

High School

Attainment of the membership goal of 350 members, and addition of \$150 to the high school scholling that any change has been made archin fund.

for the cause for which the money ly to get together were it not for radical elements in the ranks of feast. each side. For example, President Cappellini, of the anthracite miners, was unable to control an unauthorized strike last year which involved 15,000 men, until the trouble had reached the stage

Week-End Camp Trip Plan Of Boy Scouts

executive, outlined plans today for the over-night camp tomorrow and Saturday in lower Big Tujunga canyon for Glendale troops 1, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 4. Mr.

Dan Tracy Is Moving To His New Location

After five years of business aclaboratory work this summer on spoke on the proposed memorial tivities at 714 East Broadway, nue. Announcement was Dan Tracy is moving to his new Radio Corporation of America has made that a tea will be held June location at 1605 North San Fernot changed its attitude expressed 2 at Broadway High school for nando road. The new grocery last year that the nation's broad-senior mothers. Reports on the store will be opened to the public casting scheme of the future recent state convention at Fresno Saturday morning. Mr. Tracy has gram has been approved by the would be built up around super- were given by Mesdames O. H. installed a service station in con-Spradling, E. B. Moore and Ar- nection with his grocery business having plenty of room for the two businesses on the 85-foot corner

The Philadelphia Saving Fund So-

Evening News Thanked for Aid to P.-T.A.

A note expressing appreciation to The Glendale Evening News for publicity given, has been received from Glendale Union High school, Parent-Teacher association. Written by Mrs. Mildred E. Cline, secretary, the note reads:

"The High School Parent-Teacher association thanks you for the publicity given in your paper and heartily appreciates your cooperation in this year's work."



BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT

SAN BERNARDINO, May 21. -Two hundred Brooklyn, N. Y., of approximately 40 per cent. Sunday and lunch at the Riverside

TRADE AT HOME CAMPAIGN

Dick Crawford's fashionable apartiment, leans out the window and throws it at the owner's head as he passes beneath on his way had h SAN BERNARDINO, May 21. This is one of the big dramatic are very original and not at all obtain. Certainly the operators luncheons, half page advertise-

> REDLANDS, May 21.-Condemnation of a twenty year old pipeline, here, Bear valley distributing system,

supervisors. SANTA BARBARA, May 21 .-

Lieutenant Commander G. R.

SUES FOR ORANGE CROP

SANTA ANA, May 21.—Mary E. Harlan has entered suit in su-The deliberations of the policy perior court here alleging the citrus industry, it is said.

nion mines and compete with the its lines here. The city faced this on-union producers. Many propalternative in view of the company's threat to withdraw the service which was claimed unprof-

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.— Billy Merriam, aged 7, of Fuller-

ton fell into the bay here while standing features of the year But, in the meantime, the Ken- fishing, but grabbed several fish closed yesterday by the Glendale tucky and West Virginia non- lines and held on until rescued by

SEAL BEACH, May 21 .- Grunion hunters who infest this Ordevelopment of her organization, able, have been licensed to operate on power greater than that permitted class A stations, and in several cases a class B license has been granted although the station remains on its low wave length.

development of her organization, and her success was reflected in annual reports given by officers and chairmen. The check for whether the union leaders can control their own men. Every time the joint committee of miners and of having their houses broken into operators meets it becomes apparent that they would be able quick-length. cessories to a merry grunion

NEW LUONS CLUB

PLACENTIA, May 21 .- A Lions club has been organized here, a barbecue being held at the charter presentation meeting in La Vida Springs resort.

Prayer Meetings Are Placed For Tomorrow

Meeting plans for prayer servces to be held under the auspices of Glendale Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 4. Mr. Cheesman states that Scoutmasters making the trip to the camp should drive out the boulevard to Sunland, where a sign will direct them to the canyon.

Will be at the homes of: Mrs. Carder. 731½ East Palmer avenue; Mrs. Nellie Raburnm, 1612 South Brand boulevard; Mrs. George McDill, 1451 East Wilson them to the canyon. avenue; Mrs. Kirkman, 630 North Jackson street; Mrs. Clendenin, 130 North Kenwood street; Mrs. Fletcher, 332 North Isabel street; Mrs. Boettler, 315 West Broad-way; Mrs. Howard Brown, 406 North Maryland avenue, and Mrs. Anderson, 607 East Lomita ave-

McTigue-Berlenbach Viewed On Even Terms

NEW YORK, May 21.-Local boxing critics after viewing the training of Mike McTigue and Paul Berlenbach for their light heavyweight bout on May 29, seemed to be about evenly divided in their opinions as to whether ciety has bought eight pieces of returned the winner. Berlenbach property in a central location and has been quoted as an 8 to 5 fa-Election of officers and the re- will erect a big office building vorite on Broadway, but so impressed were the critics with Mc-Tigue's condition that many switched their favor to the chamthe features Monday afternoon at o'clock and Mrs. Franklin repion's camp. The promoters beson P.-T. A. A meeting of the with their reports. This will be will view the event, the proceeds executive board will be held at 2 the last meeting this term.



WINTER WHEAT

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BROOKINGS, S. D., May 21 .-Winter wheat for South Dakota

RICE DISTRIBUTION

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NEW ORLEANS, May 21 .- Distribution of rice by the mills of shows a 20 per cent loss in acre- Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas age from winter killings, but still for last month totaled 389,000 The bituminous operators in this case are the ones who are formulating demands. They say they cannot pay the Jacksonville scale in effect in union mines and compate with the 7 to 71/2 cents for fancy Hondu-

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The HOUSE of ARROW CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

She broke off abruptly with a

"Who is that?" she asked in a

changed voice She had been

speaking quietly and slowly, with

an almost humorous appreciation

her question was uttered quickly

A big, heavily built man saun-

tering past the great iron gates

had suddenly whipped into the

ready disappearing under the big

Betty rose to her feet as though a

spring in her had been released.

Hanaud," Jim Frobisher reas-

sured her. "I have shown him

those two letters of Waberski.

From first to last he is your

friend. Listen. This is what he

said to me only yesterday in

"Yesterday, in Paris?" Betty

"Yes, I called upon him at the These were his words.

The bell of the front door

shrilled through the house as Jim

tle while longer Betty must be-

lieve that Waberski's accusation

against her was the true reason

"Hanaud acts under orders."

and to his relief the answer suf-

were diverted to some problem to

window-seat and lifted a finger

"Mademoiselle," he began, and

Betty interrupted him. All trace

ner. She was once more mistress

sieur Hanaud in at once."

"I know, Gaston. Show Mon-

which he had not the key

"He is here be-

and not merely an excuse for it.

"You have nothing to fear from

glass fan of the porch.

and stood swaying.

Paris."

finished.

asked stubbornly.

Jim returned.

asked suddenly.

"Yes, who is that?"

of the causes of her fear.

indraw of her breath.

her voice.

she repeated.

"I know," replied Betty, and then too late. The telegram she laughed. "He always object- had--" ed to me because I would call him 'Monsieur Boris' instead of 'un-But I meant to do something nevertheless. Only he gave me no time. He bullied me first of all, and I do hate being bullied -don't you, Mr. Frobisher?"

Betty looked at the letters

again.
"That's when I snapped me the fingers at him, I suppose," she continued, with a little gurgle of delight in the phrase. "Afterwards he brought this horrible charge against me, and to have suggested any arrangement would have been to plead guilty."

"You were quite right. It would, indeed," Jim agreed cordially.

Up to this moment, a suspicion had been lurking at the back of Jim Frobisher's mind that this girl had been a trifle hard in her treatment of Boris Waberski. He was a sponger, a wastrel, with no real claim upon her, it was true. On the other hand, he had no means of livelihood, and Mrs. Harlowe, from whom Betty drew her fortune, had been content to endure and support him. Now, however, the suspicion was laid, the little blemish upon the girl removed and by her own frank-

said handing back the letters to Jim with a sigh of relief. Then she smiled ruefully-"But just little client can lay her pretty for a little while I was really frightened," she confessed. "You that no injustice will be done to see, I was sent for and questioned her.' by the examining magistrate. Oh! I wasn't frightened by the questions, but by him, the man. I've no doubt it's his business to look severe, but I couldn't help think- is he at the door now?" Betty ing that if any one looked as terrifically severe as he did, it must be because he hadn't any brains and wanted you not to know. And people without brains are always dangerous, aren't they?" had received a confidence from Hanaud. He had pledged his word not to betray it. For a lit-

"Yes, that wasn't encouraging," Jim agreed.

"Then he forbade me to use a motor car, as if he expected me to of Hanaud's presence in Dijon, run away. And, to crown every-thing, when I came away from the Palais de Justice, I met some friends outside who gave me a cause he was bidden to come"; long list of people who had been condemned and only found to be ficed. In truth, Betty's thoughts innocent when it was too late."

Jim stared at her.

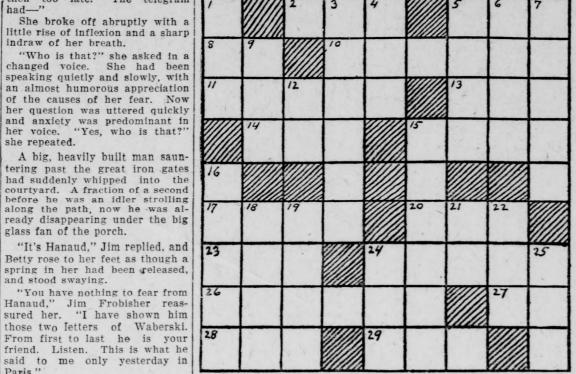
"The brutes!" he cried. "Well, we have all got friends Hanaud in Paris," she said, with like that," Betty returned philo- a warm smile. "You have forgotsophically. "Mine, however, were ten nothing which could help me. particularly odious. For they ac- She laid a hand upon the sill of tually discussed, as a reason of the open window. "I hope that he course, why I should engage the felt all the flattery of my panicvery best advocate, whether, since stricken telegram to London Mrs. Harlowe had adopted me, the charge couldn't be made one of you should have been so dis-In which case there tressed.' could be no pardon, and I must "So go to the guillotine with a black gram? veil over my head and naked feet." She saw horror and indig- my excuse for calling upon him nation in Jim Frobisher's face and with the letters." she reached out a hand to him.

"Yes. Malice in the provinces is apt to be a little blunt, though"
—and she lifted a slim foot in a
shining slipper and contemplated door was opened and the old manit whimsically-"I don't imagine servant entered. He carried this should be bothering my head was objously impressed and a her years. much as to whether I was wearing trifle flustered. my best shoes and stockings or

"I never heard of so abominable of anxiety had gone from her mana suggestion," cried Jim.

'You can imagine, at all events, that I came home a little rattled,' continued Betty, "and why I sent off that silly panicky telegram. I

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on

5 Anger

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

19 Table specially adapted for

24 To imbibe in small quantities

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ANSWERED

SUBVALOR

TENONS

RIMOST

IRDER

HATEMR

21 First note musical scale

2 Deep cavity in the ground

8 Rear Admiral (ab.)

One who mends

17 A system of signals

20 Aide de camp (ab.)

11 To feel one's way

13 Organ of hearing

14 A beverage

23 Avenue (ab.)

26 Maiden (Scotch)

1 A unit of work

7 Made a mistake

12 Old English (ab.)

16 Weighing machine

25 Writing instrument

4 Part of golf course

24 Kind of ship

27 You (poet)

28 Large deer

29 To scrutinize

3 To fence in

5 Thought

9 Artillery

15 A merchant

writing

22 Diffident

6 Hindmost

remembered them particularly so that I could repeat them to you just as they were spoken. 'Your little client can lay her pretty little client can lay her pretty also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the head upon her pillow confident white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

> and shook hands cordially with Jim Frobisher. "I was delighted as I came

through the court, Mademoiselle, "Then why is he in Dijon? Why to see that my friend here was already with you. For he will have told you that I am not, after all, But that was the one question the ogre of the fairy books." which Jim must not answer. He

"But you never looked up at the windows once," cried Betty in

Hanaud smiled gaily. "Mademoiselle, it is in the echnique of my trade never to look up at windows and yet to what is going on behind With your permission?" And he laid his hat and cane upon a big writing-table in the middle

of the room.

CHAPTER FIVE BETTY HARLOWE ANSWERS

we cannot see "So you called upon Monsieur through the widest of windows,' Hanaud continued, "what happened behind them a fortnight In those cases, Mademoiselle, we have to make ourselves the nuisance and ask the ques-

"I am ready to answer you, "He was simply regretful that returned Betty quietly. "Oh, of that-not a doubt," "And he destroyed it. It was Yes?"

white to me to seat myself?

Yexcuse for calling. "So you showed him the tele-

her face flushed to pink. Betty sat down again on the

"I beg your pardon. Of course Monsieur Hanaud."

That little omission in her man ners alone showed Jim Frobisher that she was nervous. But for it, he would have credited her with a that, given the circumstances, I time no card upon a salver, but he self-command almost unnatural in

(To be continued)

CONFESSES 15 CRIMES

LOS ANGELES, May 21.-Ralph Vinsen, 17, arrested by deputy sheriffs, was credited with But Monsieur Hanaud was al- having confessed, implicating himwould have recalled it when I rose ready in. He bowed with a pleas-self in ten burglaries and five to the surface again. But it was ant ceremony to Betty Harlowe robberies in Los Angeles county. profits are rising in Sweden.

"Now remember," said their

"Thank you," sang Mr. Robin

bushes jumped the bad Bob Cat.

chopped out with the hedge

shears yesterday Uncle Wiggily.

caught in a strawberry vine and at last he was so tangled up that

But the bunny gentleman and

two days before the Bob Cat

could claw his way out of the

he couldn't move.

Jangle.

vine patch.

"I am hungry, too, the same as

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TANGLED VINES

Not far from Uncle Wiggily's the bunny. "You will always fall bungalow there if you come that way. Now keep hollow stump grew a tangle of vines near a briar still and I will get you out, for patch. So thickly did the vines you aren't hurt—you are only lay on the ground, so many of frightened." them were there and so strong and truly, Jingle and Jangle were they, that whoever tried to weren't in the least harmed. They cross the place of the vines would had been bumped when they fell soon find himself and his legs as their feet became tangled in so tangled up that he would fall the vines, but that was all. Uncle

Wiggily took a pair of hedge For this reason, even when he shears and soon cut a path was in a hurry to hop home to through the patch of tangled Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy and his vines, so he could walk without new rabbit lady wife, Uncle Wig- being tripped. And along this gily would not cross the tangled path that he cut he walked back, patch of vines for fear of being leading Jingle and Jangle.

But the new little boy and girl new bunny daddy, "don't cross the rabbits who had come to the bun- tangled vine patch again," and the ny gentleman along with his new little rabbit girls promised that wife, did not know about the tan- they wouldn't. But it was only the gled vines. And, of course, being next day that something happened in a hurry, as most children are, to make them go in the vine patch the little rabbits often ran across the place where the vines grew.

One day Jingle and Jangle, the "Uncle Wiggily, I want a loaf of

two little rabbit girls, hurrying bread from the store," said Nurse home from school, took a short cut Jane. "Your new wife is going to across the vine patch to show their mother and Uncle Wiggily what fine lesson marks the Lady Mouse tleman good naturedly twinkled Teacher had given them in class. his pink nose, and hopped to the But Jingle's feet caught in a vine seven and eight cent store for a and down she fell-"ker bunko!" ten-cent loaf of bread.

"I'm sorry," said Jangle, but no "May we come with you "Asked feet also tangled in the vines and daddy said they might. So all down she went.

Uncle Wiggily heard the little were soon hopping back again

rabbit girls crying and ran out to with the bread. On the way they see what was the trouble. saw a hungry robin bird, and "How often have I told you not Uncle Wiggily scattered a few to cross the vine patch?" asked crumbs of bread for the poor

feathered chap.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE : as he picked up the crumbs. And then, all of a sudden, out of the FOR YOUNGSTERS:



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the num-

ered squares and run either the Bob Cat tries to follow, least they pay strict attention to cross or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each the robin. combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the words are found each So Uncle Wiggily hopped across the tangled vines by means chelle for combination of letters in the white across the tangled vines by means chelle for combining and delegations are found each to the means of to the pu-zle—the first word—is

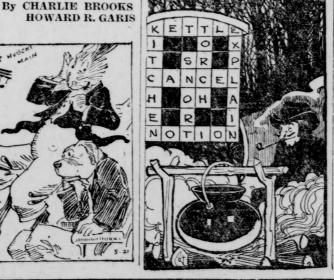
Running Across Word 1. The book of books. In he picture Word 4. To make into an act

Word 5. A little cat. Running Down Word 1. What dishes do when

hey fall on the floor. Word 2. Any large four-footed animal. Word 3. What the item writ-

ten in a ledger or diary is called.

Both wages and industrial ANSWERED



150 Coal Miners On Strike Are Arrested

FREMONT, W. Va., May 21. Approximately 150 striking miners were arrested today near the Big Four mine of the Clarke Coal & Coke Co., here. Two representatives of the United Mine Workers, Frank McCartney and a Mr. Wiliams, were arrested with the miners, who were charged with violating an injunction granted vesterday by Judge Maxweli at Clarksburg, W. Va., The strikers, with the Monongah band, had assembled near the mine and were cheering loudly but no disorder was reported.

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Authority on Animal Skins Tells Proper Care to Give Valuable Scarf

By AILEEN LAMONT NEW YORK, May 21 .- Not even Lloyds is enthusiastic about the robin is," snarled the Bob insuring the life of a silver fox Cat. "But I don't want to pick up who escapes from the tender care

broad crumbs. I want to nibble of the fox farm but those lucky the tender ears of some little rab- enough to have a scarf of this bits," and he looked at Jingle and beautiful and expensive fur can do much to insure its life by "You can't have their ears," One of the great fur authoricried Uncle Wiggily, and, putties told the writer: "After wearting the loaf of bread up inside his tall silk hat Mr. Longears ing a silver fox scarf, it should be shaken out carefully. After picked up Jingle under one paw and Jangle under the other and the neckpiece has been worn for started to run to his bungalow a month, it should be beaten

started to run to his bungalow with them to get away from the brushed, not combed. If the But the Bob Cat ran also and scarf is worn very frequently it was almost catching up to Uncle Wiggily and the little rabbits The and put through the 'drum.' when they got to the tangled slowly which cleans and fresh-This is a large cylinder revolving And then suddenly, ens the fur. The fur should be the robin bird flew down and whispered:
"Take the short cut across the occasionally worn, it should be kept in a heavy paper bag when not in use and if the scarf is only occasionally worn, it should be occasionally worn, it tangled vines by the path you aired once in a while but not

left to hang in direct sun rays. You will not be tangled but if are partial to the fleshpots, at Whether or not modern women not knowing about the path, he the dye pots where hosiery is will get stuck in the vines," said concerned. Some of the newer shades are charming and delicate of the safe path he had cut, tak- shade of flesh. Mauresque starts given in the drawing. Below are But when the Bob Cat tried to basis and depends toward follow first his left leg was caught in a tangled blackberry vine and then his right leg was in effect even in summer.

Educated Ears Ears are commencing to issue from seclusion and their debut the two little rabbits safely and expense. A properly edufor some is a matter of both pain reached the bungalow, and it was cated ear is supposed to lie sung against the head. If they do not do so, the owners are putting tangle of vines. So it all hap them in an or so a day. This not only flat-pened for the best. And if the or so a day. This not only flat-tens them but draws them slighttangle of vines. So it all hap-them in an ear vise for an hour

lace out of the rubber boot to tie around the neck of the bottle One of the new evening neck I'll tell you next about Uncle lines is a combination of the YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Wiggily and the crooked stick. square corsage and the V. starts out to become a very dee V but before it becomes really daring the opening is closed off sharply and squarely by a band of material placed just at the low bustline. In back the V is allowed to take its course uninter-

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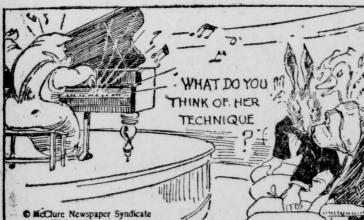
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was a man who did not believe in disappears, and the joint returns germs (he had been influenced by to normal size. them became infected. A pig and joint. a cat also drank some of the milk The

and became infected. der this plan, the federal and state authorities co-operate with dairyman, slaughter all cows e dairyman, staughter at have tuberculosis and reimburse him for them.

pasteurized or boiled because offer you. either of these processes will destroy the disease germs, although of course, it will not make poor or dirty milk good, or clean. vitamins that are lost by boiling and pasteurizing can be made up by fruit juices.

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(We have a booklet on Tuber-culosis which goes into the sub-ject more fully. You may have this by sending a self-addressed, and stamped envelope with your

WATER ON THE KNEE Mr. V .-- "Water on the knee" is a popular expression of excess fluid in the cavity of the knee This usually results from

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Mrs. B.—Yes, it certainly has an injury to the synovial or mem- ange street, has moved to 3941 Ridgeway drive are entertaining

are infected usually have this type.

In the Connecticut Health Bulletin is a report of a very strik-cavity. The joint swells and is South Carolina, has arrived in ing case that occurred in Ohio. A painful. The condition is not dan- Glendale and is making his home cow had been tested and found to gerous usually, and after the in-have tuberculosis. The owner flammation goes down the fluid

unscientific literature stating that The joint is weakened for some all germs beneficial, etc.), so he twist is likely to bring on a re-removed the identifying tag from currence of the symptoms. It hired man who had a family of rences the membrane becomes Colo., arrived Tuesday to visit seven children. Five of these chronically thickened and more seven children. Five of these chronically thickened and more the children drank the milk and all of or less of the fluid remains in the definite period.

The treatment consists of nd became infected.

Tuberculosis will be eradicated properly fitting bandage, until the swelling and pain have gone down, ernoon club, motored to Owensfrom cows when the "accredited and rest. Efforts should be made mouth yesterday, to attend the "accredited and rest. Efforts should be made mouth yesterday, to attend the "accredited and rest. Efforts should be made mouth yesterday, to attend the "accredited and rest." herd" plan is made universal. Un- to spare the joint as much as pos- Women's Club of Owensmouth. sible.

'Auto-Intoxication" I do not want to frighten you dressed, stamped envelope with She will visit her daughter, Mrs. about milk, only to the extent that your request. The booklet on los- C. C. Melrose. it will make you be careful of ing and gaining weight is the only your milk supply. If you cannot get certified milk and are not absolutely sure of the purity of the local substance of the solutely sure of the purity of the milk you do obtain, see that it is mig and handling the articles we ing and handling the articles we ern part of the state. They plan was honored at the luncheon and

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impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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I am sure that my Column Read- half cup of dessicated cocoanut.

are not only pretty but, because for about eight minutes."

J. C. Popple of 1252 South Or-

(The technical name is Seneca avenue, in the Atwater dis- as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W

Mrs. E. Brookins, who has been residing at 473 West Windsor road, has moved to 4615 Alger germs were not causes of disease, time afterward and any sudden street, Los Angeles, in the Atwater

Mrs. W. C. Pochon of Pueblo,

Mrs. J. L. McOmber and Mrs.

Mrs. S.—Send for the articles Palmer avenue, left this morning to points of interest in Souther Auto-Intoxication" and "Aci- for Bakersfield, where she plans California while they are here. dosis." Enclose a fully self-ad- to spend a few weeks on business.

. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ball of 363 to be gone for six months.

Mrs. E. C. Abel and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sadie Abel, of 421 they will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. W. Pearson of 509 Cumberland road, who recently moved to Glendale from Hollyin Pasadena. ces Pierce and F. W. Hinyan, Hollywood; and Frederick Kline of

With Mrs. Lusby

Kasha Shopping Bags: I have seen these made in all colors and decorated in all manner of ways.

decorated in all manner of ways. the outing. Refreshments were seen these made in all colors and the outing. Refreshments were seen these made in all colors and the outing. Refreshments were seen these made in all colors and the outing. The outing the outing is a second to the outing the outing the outing the outing is a second to the outing the outing

Cardboard stiffened either side of

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich of Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. John

be in Glendale a month.

Wilson of Toledo, Ohio. They will

orated with candles.

Mrs. H. D. Allen and niece. Lorraine Lester, arrived yesterday morning from Omaha, Neb., to B. Goldsborough of 1937 Gardena to points of interest in Southern

Surprise Affair

Mrs. Charles M. Calderwood, social hour between the Women's Auxiliary and Missionary society meetings at First Congregational church. Mrs. Nina West of 212 West Burchett street, left this west Park avenue, a long time R. L. Flint and Mr. Hayes, guest morning for their ranch near Mo-and active member of the church, after the card games. desto, Stanislaus county, where who is leaving Saturday for a trip after the card games. to Honolulu, was also honored at the luncheon

Mrs. H. Montague Porter, president of the Women's auxiliary, presided most graciously as toastmistress during the hour, arranged by the Martha cir-Toasts were given by Rev. C. Calderwood, "My Wife;" by cle: Mrs. Helen A. Hanscom, "From Mother;" Mrs. Blake Franklin, "From a Martha;" Mrs. Levi Chubbush "At the control of the control "As Fred Reynolds of Pomona; Katherine Ackerson, Baldridge, Franthe Carnation Circle;" Mrs. C. E. Von Oven, "From the Poppy Circle;" Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Wilcox, "From the Mayflower Cir-

xcellent effectiveness.

3 to close work for the year. Mesdames Schenck and Mayme Davis
o'clock Friday. A piano solo was after the dinner.

For Mrs. Ghrist

By EDNA KENT FORBES *************************

All inquiries addressed to Miss Cirkman in care of the "Efficient dousekeeping" devartment will be nswered in these columns in their urn. This requires considerable ime, however, owing to the great umber received. So if a personal r quicker reply is desired, a tamped and self-addressed envelope nust be enclosed with the question. of bobbed heads about, the agita- culation of the scalp. tion is a little bit late. The critimust be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.

Calvin: You should have the best professional treatment that you can possibly obtain, as there is some trouble with your scalp or general health that you do short has undoubtedly led to bald- edies you have been using. ness in men," followed by an even Wed in Glendale The wedding of Miss Miriam would be well if a bottle or so of course, you need not be so either Reynolds Patterson of 1268 1/2 his hair tonic were used.

Bernardino, will take place Sat-sense. Fashions for long hair and would stick to it for a short time. Short hair have existed as far You probably pass through all at the Little Church of the Flow-ers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. back as we have any knowledge of the human race. Baldness and go back to it for the two days E. Edmonds, pastor of all other scalp diseases, like, in- of experiments. Glendale Presbyterian church will Club Will Meet A business meeting of the Rethat is, one of the best mediums tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock being the old-fashioned barber-

around to washing them. If one member of the family ing food, which would Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils. troubles and other members of sening your weight ICKS VAPORUB 7 Million Jare Used Yearly the family use his comb and brush the other members get it. We eliminated many diseases of the mouth and throat by doing

away with the public drinking cup, and many skin diseases by abolishing the public roller towel. We will do away with many forms of hair trouble when everyone realizes the germ-carrying possibilities of combs and brushes. We will entirely eliminate baldness when men learn

whether or not short hair is healthful. Considering the number of healthful bads about the agitation of health agi

cisms I have heard run all the way from the theory of a very old-best professional treatment that cutting the hair "bled it," to the statement of a hair tonic manufacturer that "keeping the hair or general health that you do not reach with the sort of remness in men," followed by an even more emphatic statement that all should be getting bald, and, of if you get the proper treatment. Helen W. L.: You will not find

I cannot sugdeed, all diseases of the human gest anything to you that is betbody, are due in the beginning to lack of proper cleanliness. Diseased germs of some kind origin- at each meal; for instance, stop event. The affair tonight is for ate on a scalp that is not entirely taking second helpings, and eat clean and are transferred to one less of potatoes and pastries, and members of the families of the is a cousin of Mrs. Pendroy. at Odd Fellows' hall, West Broad-way, Mrs. Adelaide Meyers, pres-one brush and comb did duty for these changes in your diet should all comers, until somebody got be hard to make, and yet you would be eating much less fattendandruff or other scalp show after a short time in les-

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

P. E. O. Chapter Members and guests of chapter AH, P. E. O., met yesterday at members, meeting yesterday at Mrs. Worley, 1560 Grand View avenue. gratified to hear reports of mem-Luncheon was served at 12:30 tion received at the state conven-Dr. Kenneth Powell of Garden o'clock, assisting hostesses being tion at Fresno. Reports of the Grove, visited Sunday Mr. and Mesdames Sala Logan, Mary Pol- convention given were similar to Mrs. Frank Brown of 220 South lock, Greta Lynch, Joe Kennedy those given in columns of The Orange street, and with his and Dora Tuttle. Spring flowers Glendale Evening News, when mother, Mrs. G. S. Powell of Reed-were used to decorate, some of the convention was in progress. mother, Mrs. G. S. Powell of Reed to decorate, some of the coming from gardens the flowers coming from gardens of the Charles B. Guthrie home.

Mrs. Powell will go to Maywood Friday to visit friends.

Maywood Friday to visit friends. Miss Edith Palutzke was enter- review of "Mary, the Third." Two Should Know About Homes," by tained last night at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Edythe Glassey of 460 West California itiated. Guests were: Mrs. Gregg the circle will meet half a day Glassey of 460 West California indeed. Guests were: Mrs. Gregg the circle will meet half a day of chapter L; Mrs. Charles B. June 10, the day of the federa-Zora Glassey. A four-course dinner was served with a birthday cake in pastel shades and decapter DV, Iowa Falls, Iowa. The next meeting park. Mrs. A. H. Brown reported

Oakmont Affairs

will be June 3.

There were ten tables in play esterday afternoon at the bridge B. Goldsborough of 1937 Gardena avenue, for a month. Mrs. Goldsborough plans to take her relatives to points of interest in Southern esses. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Lanterman, first, and Mrs. George Rich, second; Mrs. Hayes, guest prize. Refreshments were served later. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Morrow were hosts Tues-day night at the bridge party given at Oakmont club. Twelve tables of bridge were in play, with prizes being awarded for high score to Mrs. Frank Lanterman and Mr. Overmeyer of Passadena: Miss McIntyre Charles Bowerman, second; Mrs.

> Leaves for Trip Mrs. Fannie Clement of ersey, who has been visiting her ons, S. W. Clement and William Clement of Glendale, for the past several months, left Wednesday for a trip to Philippine Islands. Missionary several trips into the interior

Dinner at Church cle," representing Mrs. Louis Sipple: Dr. Eugene Brown, "The which is in progress this month were: Mesdames Robert Alexan-NEW KASHA ARTICLES

Note:

Mrs. C. R. Lusby of 339 North the flap, and a fancy bead is sewed to the part-of the bag where the flap-tip would fasten down. The severe plainness is the secret of this purse's style—although a woman clever at embroidery could work her initials on the flap with the flap win the flap with the flap with the flap with the flap with the fla work her initials on the flap with Plans were made for a picnic June north to Seattle on the steamship jor of the division. An informal Alexander, sailing at 5 program is being arranged for

> Bowers Are Hosts 208 East Dryden street enter- o'clock, followed by games of Mrs. O. E. Ghrist of 1516 East tained at dinner last night for Dr. bridge. Mrs. McGowan won first Broadway, who is leaving Satur- Homer Calver of New York, who prize and Mrs. Vernon Rapp secday for a trip to New York, was will also spend today in Glendale. The last Delphian chapter meet- honored at a dinner dance given Dr. Calver is national secretary of Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. Rus-

> > Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Will Pursell of 1400 North Columbus avenue was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Los Angeles roses were West Lexington drive, who is used in profusion throughout the leaving shortly for an extended in play. Dr. Elizabeth Early won New York, was complimented at first prize. Guests were: Mes- a farewell affair given yesterday Clark, J. A. Endicott, A. K. Jen- 318 Riverdale drive. The honoree

> > Take Long Trip Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Rasmus, Sr., 808 East Acacia avenue, left Monday by automobile, for a trip to her daughter, Faith. Portland, Oregon, and Washington, Mrs. Bradbury will visit a friend, Mrs. J. White at Portland for six weeks, while Dr. and Mrs. Rasmus will visit their daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith at Spor all-day meeting of Glen Eyrie kane. They plan to be gone for Social club at Masonic temple, three months. . . .

Dinner Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy of 1524 North Pacific avenue. will be hosts at dinner tonight,

young couple. Mrs. Dockweiler

. . . League to Meet Nomination and election of ofricers of the Women's Union Label league will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the meeting at 108 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. J. D. Hail, president, will preside. A social time will be enjoyed after the meeting at 108 been reported a great success, both socially and financially, 225 people having attended. Music for the meeting.

Reading Circle

Mutual Benefit Reading circle Bernardine the public library, were greatly

on the talk given by Dr. Williams at Cerritos school. Mrs. H. V. Henry, chairman, read the chap-"Domestic Entertainment" from Charlotte Perkins Gilman's book, "The Home."

Electa Meeting

The Electa Social club met esterday at the home of Mrs. Mamie Hail, 518 Glenwood road. the picnic plans having been changed on account of inclement weather. The time was spent donated to the old people's home near Pasadena. Mrs. Freda M. Augustine, president, conducted the business meeting and appointed commitees. Moore is chairman of the visiting ommittee; Mesdames Blanch Berg, Bernice Standiford Helen Walker are members o the sewing committee. It was decided that the club would hold a bazaar during the early part of December. A picnic luncheon as served at noon, being Mesdames Hail, Lena Wood bury, Ida May West, Elizabeth Hagen and Minnie Miller. members were present for the meeting. No meeting of the club will be held until June 17.

Card Club Meets

Members of the Wednesday Bridge club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of guests. French bouquets in pastel shades were used for decorations. Mrs. L. C. Wolfe, first: Mrs. G. Members of the Verdugo divi- H. Bigelow, second, and Mrs. J. A.

Entertains Club Double Six Bridge club members were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J A. McGowan, 119 1/2 North Louise Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bower of street. Luncheon was served at 1 ond prize. The club will meet next

Farewell Honor Mrs. Charles W. Bartow home. Two tables of bridge were visit with relatives and friends in dames L C. Wolfe, Frank H. by Mrs. Clarence L. Kennedy of John was showered with pretty and Cecil Brunner roses and jasmine. There were present Mesdames Bartow, Hanning, Mortensen, ecompanied by their niece, Mrs. Spink, White and Letts of Glen-R. N. Bradbury and son, Jimmie of dale; Mrs. Robison of Los Angeles. The hostess was assisted by

> Meet at Temple There were fifty members present yesterday afternoon at South Brand boulevard. Mrs. Edward Kretchmer, president, directed a short business meeting in the afternoon. The morning was devoted to sewing on layettes for charity. Luncheon was served at noon, hostesses being Mesdames Ella Peterson, Laura Curtis, Betty Peterson, A. L. Carroll and Miss

Ethel Berg. Mrs. Anna Mathews

representing a bread company

served rolls. She also gave a talk

on how the bread is made. The

next meeting will be June 17. Dance Success The annual dance of the Girls

people having attended. Music for dancing was furnished by a fivepiece orchestra. The dance was Mrs. Vesta Smith of 928 North Philip K. Kemp, Mrs. P. E. Corey Central avenue had the happiness Mrs. E. H. Parker and Mrs. An-Tuesday of entertaining members nette Powers. Favors given each and friends of the Aid society of one present were jingle bells Bethany Congregational church, fastened on ribbons and caps. Los Angeles. The time was spent Paul Jones dance was a feature of informally.

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Coast Highway Ordered To Close At Pismo Beach While Work Is Done

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- The only break in the pavement be-Mrs. J. E. McClellan, 630 West Diego, via the Coast highway, is Wilson avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock for twelve guests. French bouquets in pastel Bids have been asked for two bridges at Pismo Beach. San Luis Obispo county, the first step in the elimination of a dangerous curve and an unpaved sec tion of the highway at this point Because of the problem involved in eliminating a dangerous grade crossing of the Southern Pacific railroad just south Pismo, a short section of the highway never has been paved. To eliminate the curve and make the improvement possible, the

and eliminates five curves. Overhead Crossing An overhead crossing will be bridge constructed across grading will come later.

opened in Sacramento June 15.

Horse racing has a sufficient general holiday twice a year.

Delegate To Sessions of D.A.R. Sends Report

I Know Wassen Know November

Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, a nember of Glendale delegation at the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Cali-fornia and Nevada department convention at Sacramento, writes The Glendale Evening News of the meetings being held and entertainment offered delegates by the city of Sacramento.

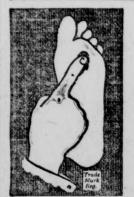
"The convention is wonderful. Sacramento is doing herself proud in entertaining us so royally. Prospects are good for bringing the convention next year to Pasadena.'

Other Glendale people at the onvention are Commander Colins, Robert Taylor of the G. A. R., Katheryn Cory, Nina Richards, Mary Bennett, Leora Skelton, and Margaret Fischer of W. R. C.

Glendalian Honored By Club Membership

Bill Hansen, 1213 Rossmoyne avenue, a prominent junior at the University of Southern California, commission is condemning a right-of-way in a direct line, which will be one of the 1925 crop of Wampus Bachelors it was anshortens the distance 1680 feet nounced yesterday at the university when the names of the new members of the Bachelors' club were made known. Initiation is built over the railroad and a new to take place within a few weeks. Membership in the club is creek. This is the work for which willed by a graduating member bids have been asked; necessary and initiates must swear to remain single and not to become San Luis Obispo county is con- engaged during their stay at the tributing \$25,000 toward the cost university. A member who of the project, the state's share breaks his pledge is obliged to of which will be defrayed with entertain the club with a dinner, federal aid. The bids will be according to the rules of the organization

While prospecting in the new hold on the Chinese, because of platinum districts of Africa conthe gambling feature, to close all tinues actively, it has been deterbusiness houses and declare a mined that mining there will be difficult and possibly expensive.



FREE Foot Comfort Demonstration Friday, May 22

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Mrs. Mary A. Ayers of 223 East

Honors Visitor

wood, was hostess recently at a bridge party complimenting Mrs. Frederick Kline of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending the winter won by Mrs. J. E. Ardell of Los Chubbuck, Angeles, and Mrs. Frances Frit of Pomona. Guests were Mesdames
J. I. Wernette and D. L. Pull, of Glendale; Charles Campbell, of Vancouver: B. C. J. E. Ardell

Worker; Mrs. E. W. W. Haywhere automobiles are not able to go, the trips being made with the natives carrying the women of the party in sedan chairs. On her the party in sedan chairs. Vancouver; B. C., J. E. Ardell, the Foothill Circle;" Mrs. M. E. return Mrs. Clement plans to visit Los Angeles; Frances Frit and Canfield, "From the Friendship in Europe and will be gone for one

Delphian Plans

made of the gray Kasha, which served at the close of the business measured one foot square and session.

"Kasha Cloth" which is so popular this spring for dresses and coats, is also being made into small fancy articles. This wool material comes in several grades, priced anywhere from \$2.50 a yard to \$4.50, and in a variety of colors and shades—although gray is the most popular. One need not prossess a Kasha Cloth dress or three heaten eggs and enough three heaten three three beaten eggs and enough burn at Glendale 2842-W.

Webb. coat in order to carry the purse flour to make a mixture that will

> IS SHORT HAIR HEALTHFUL? There's a good deal of agita- not only to keep their scalps pertion at the present moment as to feetly clean, but also to do away kins, Frank W. Banham,

If you are upset by any of these geles, and Charles Wood of San problems, just use your common- dieting such a hardship if you

Tomorrow-White Arms

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The

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SPRING PRACTICE OPENS AT SCHOOL

Gridiron Candidates Work Out At Broadway High, Passing, Kicking

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

Spring football practice has therer. just getten under way at Broadvision of the coaching staff. Praconly and its purpose is to give the

and give them the feel of the ball. No suits have been issued and will not be until next fall when pig-skin training proper begins. At the present time few of the regulars have shown up, most of those who are out this spring are those who have played little football before and who want to learn something of the great sport before the season opens and the regular specific property of the season opens and the regular specific property of the great sport before the season opens and the regular specific property of the great sport before the season opens and the regular specific property of the great specific property of t fore the season opens and the regulars come out.

In Coast League Glendale will be a member of the Coast league next season. Schools who are members of this loop are Glendale, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Whittier, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach and ta, Fla., the Giants and the Ath-

At the present time efforts are ers, sore at heart and body.

being made to abolish the Class B and C teams and institute a new saying that the 1925 Athletics from B to A lose much of their vision. stamina by the time they are ripe Two for heavyweight football, it is thought wise to establish a sector a killing. They got it ond class with an idea in mind—on the reverse end of a for the betterment of matters on 15-to-3 score. The slow, spiritthe whole.

Miss Joyce Wethered

Miss Wethered, Britain's foremost woman golfer, who put out Miss those two wallops. Glenna Collett, the American star, earlier defeating Mrs. J. F. Jameson, Ireland, 5 and 4.

WIN IN NINTH

The incorrigible Phillies con- mured: tinued to win by laying coarse, rough hands on the pitching of when they get back?" Dickerman and Day in the late innings and crashing their way to to 4 verdict over the Cardi-

FREE WITH PASSES

Pitchers were absolutely philanthropic as the White Sox won as 'you-please" from the Red Sox, tively in their league as the 10 to 7, twenty passes being issued Giants are in theirs. In fact, the nished six in two innings.

GIANTS BEAT CUBS

silly as the Giants, inspired by ous rivals. Kelly's homer in the first with two

HOMERS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN Williams, Browns ... K. Williams, Browns 1
Heilmann, Tigers 1
Bishop, Athletics 1
Lamar, Athletics 1

NATIONAL
Kelly, Giants 1
Wrightstone, Phillies 1
Burrus, Graves 1

Totals
American, 136; National, 125.

ISADORE KESSLER SAYS:

A busy man just naturally vears good clothes, maybe not to work in, but in his work, and he likes them tailored .- J. Korn, 221 S. Brand Boulevard, "Right in

NEW YORK, May 21 .- John J McGraw, famous "master mind" of the Giants, knows a lot about baseball, but when it comes to calling the turn on the Philadelphia Athletics, he simply "isn't

Back in the old days, when Mo way High school under the supertice will continue for three weeks American league, and was interviewed about the league he had only and its purpose is to give the candidates practice in kicking, passing, to train them in the elementary rudiments of the game mentary rudiments of the game and give them the feel of the hall.

The Athletics seized on his pionship.

What could be more pleasing to the Athletics, then, than to have had McGraw dub them a bunch of white elephants again

Santa Ana. Fullerton High school letics came together in a spring which was placed in the league training game. The Giants licked The Giants licked last week, has withdrawn at its them ten to nothing and sent them own request.

class with requirements between were a slow, spiritless collection these two classes. As the men of white pachyderms, who would who graduate from C to B and never get out of the second di-

Two days later the Giants a killing. They got it the reverse end of a less white elephants that Connie Mack was burdened with knocked four kinds of spots out of Scott, Ryan, Maun and Dean, and dur-Enters Golf Finals ing the proceedings Simmons, of the Athletics hit two of the longest drives ever made by mortal man. The ball soared into a pine

TROON, Scotland, May 21.—
Miss Joyce Wethered, playingand if there had been a hard surface on which it could have rolled,
through champion, graduated inthe carry almost surely would declared today that he did not begrove back of the playing field evidence of the vast and generous to the finals of the British women's open golf tournament here today by defeating Mrs. Temple Dobell in easy fashion, 6 and 5. dogs, could have out-walloped posed to think. Their failure to

and palmetto, the solemn face of a freckle on the face of the trag-Connie Mack lighted up for just a moment. He watched the trail of the routed enemy and mur-

The Athletics today are leadseries of nine straight wins, with a fourteen-inning defeat

chalked up against the Chicago White Sox.

For the moment, at least, they are playing just about as effect of which Mack obligingly fur- teams are playing much alike. Each is the first in its league to attain the twenty victory mark and each has taken some healthy bites out of opponents who have Barnes slow-balled the Cubs been figured as their most seri-

on, stepped along into a 6 to 1 de- are laughing at what McGraw Meusel didn't start to hit unt said about them, and the man-agement is wishing McGraw could "Everett Scott hit a ge think of something more condem-slump and had to be replaced natory to say.

> lick him in the 1925 world series." stop and will-be ba Meanwhile, Connie Mack says end of the season. Meanwhile, Connie Mack says "I won't feel right until I hit the 220 mark," he said. He said

SISLER IS STOPPED

George Sisler was stopped by Harris and Groves after hitting though the matter had occurred to safely in thirty-four consecutive him for the first time, "maybe games and the Athletics added to twenty-five, maybe thirty. I can't

NINE-RUN RALLY

The Reds suddenly snapped out

Sultan of Swat Sunning

"BABE" RUTH is mingling with the sunshine daily atop St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, which he hopes to be able to leave soon. The home-run king denies he is "through," and says he'll be pasting 'em over the fence again in a few weeks.



NEW YORK, May 21.—Giving After the game was over and bination of circumstances, he the Giants were on their way home said, and he intimated that his through the Florida sand, pines absence from the lineup was only Cafe.

The great man was on his way out to the Yankee stadium for his daily game of baseball solitaire the Kiwanis club took two out of the they get back?"

daily game of baseball solitaire the Kiwanis club took two out of three games from the Exchange situation. That he placed a duly No. 2 team. ing the race in the American the club did not seem to occur to Players

"I guess my hitting would help the club, but I can't see Magnuse how it would carry us up with the leaders, the way things are going," quoth Mr. Ruth. "Al the boys have been hitting or the western trip, yet the Yank aren't winning. Why? Because the weather hasn't been what we want. We have a veteran pitching staff, a staff of warm weather boys.

"As soon as it warms up yo will see them begin to win gam Up their sleeves, the Athletics whether I am in there or not. Bo

"Everett Scott hit a gener "Every criticism from him is a boost," said one member of the outfit. "If he would just pass a few more adverse criticisms, we'd be sure to win the pennant—and lick him in the 1925 world series."

occasional "I wonder what he he would join the Yankees within two weeks and would be playing right field in less than a month. How many home runs did he expect to get?
"Oh," he said carelessly, as

the general tragedy by beating the Browns, 8 to 6.

twenty live, maybe thirty.

tell. I've been looking at a thermometer—so long I may not be able to hit myself in the face."

PLENTY BASE HITS

Base hits ranged off the ramof it with a nine run rally in the sixth and beat the Braves 15 to 8. Burrus had a perfect day with four singles and a homer.

Base hits ranged on the rangement of the parts like the chattering of castanets as the Pirates, getting twenty-two hits, beat the Dodgers in a walk, 12 to 3.

The Carlocks, leaders of the win regularly was due to a comlast night when they took two out of three games from the Pullman The Carlocks eased up on the last game. Clanin of the winners rolled 213 for high hon-

> In the Service league match, PULLMAN CAFE

1	Moore	160	179	201
e	Totals	836	927	926
1	CARLOCK		021	020
1	Players-	1	2	3
s	Soth	171	197	193
	Wolfe	181	145	173
-	Archer		203	194
1	Worthman		202	172
_	Clanin	197	213	175
ľ	Totals	897	960	917
ou	EXCHANGE N	vo. 2		
-	Players-	1	2	3
es	Vanderwood	93	114	108
ob	Christy		121	183
til	Kelley		128	
	Shoemaker		145	
. 1	Pierce	137	158	.113
al	Totals	638	666	715
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be	Players-	1	2	3
ut	Baird		142	108
se	Bode	236	124	142
	Webb		166	167
e.	Galvin		142	131
t-	Adams	183	126	168
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Totals

762 700 716

COAST LEAGUE Oakland and Los Ange Vashington park. Vernon at San Francisco. Seattle at Salt Lake. Portland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service. NEW YORK, May 21.—With the utmost gravity and aplomb, the New York State Athletic commission is about to hail a new lightweight champion of the world among the four remaining survivors of an elimination tourney. vivors of an elimination tourney.

He will be named to replace be a diet that will fit any one Benny Leonard, the well-known regardless of occupation or disand dutiful son, and it will be like driving home a needle in place of a nail.

place could occupy a more incon- of the sweet milk if desired.

Somehow, the lightweight division has been lucky in not having to do without a representative champion; but it cannot very well escape the stigma Whichever of the four eligibles named will not deserve to be coupled in the same company with Gans, Nelson and

Goodrich is perhaps the best of the part of a fighter. But during appear, recent months he has been in a Limi steady slump and only through three ounces of raisins and one the grace of circumstances has he reached the semi-final round of the tournament. The spectators almost rieted when his first round of Eddie Wagner of the counces of any kind of sweet fruit you may select one ounce. the end of ten rounds. But they three times per day. fairly frothed at the mouth when Goodrich was named as the win- meals daily of one ounce of

Many, likewise, did not agree rich the decision over Clyde times a day. Jeakle, and two nights ago the Tomorrow-More Limited Diets Buffalo entry was awarded the fight when hit low by Sammy Mandell. The latter was a heavy winner on points when the foul occurred. So much for Goodrich. He is

to survive the ultimate issue, and Valgar, a light hitting, holding, safety-first young man, is next in The foreigners, Loaysea and

Olano can be dismissed without preamble. They are in the tourney only to give it tone and refinement or something. Mandell, of course was the man

in the list. 'He is wonderfully fast nd his gameness is above suspicion. He is an interesting boxer to watch, and altogether is the 198 189 only lightweight on view at the present who could be acceptable as a champion. The winner of the tourney will receive scant attention until he takes on Mandell innings.) in a post-series match.

RALLY WINS GAME

Frank Merriwell turned green with envy as the Indians, entering the ninth five runs to the bad. rallied around Pennock and Hoyt and slugged their way to a 10 to 9 decision over the poor old

Prof. B.G. Fry To Appear at High School

Prof. B. G. Fry, whose

series of health articles, appearing exclusively on the sports page of The Glendale Evening News, have attracted attention far and wide, will give a bag punching ex-hibition at the Polytechnic High school, Los Angeles, tonight under the auspices of The Glendale Evening News. Prof. Fry holds the bag punching championship the United States and has issued a challenge to any person in the world to meet him in a contest of fancy bag punching, or endurance contests. He is a resident of Glendale. stays away.

PROF. BYRON G. FRY Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News

XXIX-Limited Diets I will give a number of natural diets that can be followed by people with different dispositions

position Limited diet No. 1-One glass of milk and a slice of real whole There are four men left in the wheat bread. Three meals daily running and none of them assay to be taken. The milk to be more than 50 per cent. They are taken warm after the bread has named, in the order of their abil- been eaten. The slice of bread ity, Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo; to be masticated dry. If there is Benny Valgar of New York, and not a definite enjoyment of the

the foreign entries, Loaysea of of Chile and Olano of Cuba.

Within a month one of them will be duly escorted to the throne upon which Gans, Nelson, Mc-Auliffe, Lavigne and other immor-tals sat, and invited to make him-out of it. Buttermilk, if it is the self at home. No peasant in the real thing, can be used in place Limited diet No. 2-Breakfast,

two ounces of raisins, one glass of milk. Luncheon, six dates and one glass of milk. Dinner, one very ripe banana and one glass of milk.

Limited diet No. 3-From four to eight dates and from one to two glasses of milk three times a day. The milk and dates to be taken together; that is, take a date in the mouth and a small Goodrich is perhaps the best of quantity of milk, and masticate the lot and at one time he looked the milk and date until they dis-

Limited diet No. 4-Two or

with Eddie Wagner of fruit you may select, one ounce Philadelphia was called a draw at of nuts and two glasses of milk,

Limited diet No. 6-Three ner after two extra rounds. Both flaked or ground raw grains, any decisions were alleged to have kind desired, one ounce of sweet fruit and a glass of milk. Limited diet No. 7—One pint with the verdict that gave Good- of vegetable soup taken three

COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles, 14; Oakland, San Francisco, 4; Vernon, Others postponed; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnati, 15; Boston, 8. New York, 6; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 7: Washingt Chicago, 10: Boston, Philadelphia, 8: St. L Cleveland, 10; New York, 9. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 5; Jersey City, 2. Baltimore, 12; Providence, 3 (first ame); Baltimore, 6; Providence, (second game.)
Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 6 (seven

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 6: Birmingham, 4 (first game): Atlanta, 9: Birmingham, 4 (second game.)
Mobile, 10: Little Rock, 7.
Nashville, 8: Chattanooga, 5.
Memphis, 6: New Orleans, 5.

THREE I LEAGUE
Terre Haute, 5; Danville, 3
Decatur, 1; Evansville, 0,
Quincy, 6; Springfield, 5.
Peoria, 2; Bloomington, 1.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY Cedar Rapids, 8; Rock Island, 1. Burlington, 8; Ottumwa, 7. Moline, 12; Dubuque, 5. Marshalltown, 5; Waterloo, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas, 7; Beaumont, 4. San Antonio, 9; Fort Worth, 2. Wichita Falls, 7; Waco, 2. Shreveport, 12; Houston, 6.



The game scheduled for yester day between the Public Service and the Glendale Creamery teams of the Twilight league was postponed on account of wet grounds at the Broadway High school diamond. Today the Christian church and Calla Lily aggregations are billed to meet, if the rain

By ED WHEELAN

MINUTE MOVIES

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SYNOPSIS OF ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL "PIRACY"

C APT. SCUTTLE, A BOLD BUCCAMEER BOARDS THE ENGLISH MAN-OF-WAR WTREPID AND TAKES HER COMMANDER, SIR CHRISTOPHER GRIMM, PRISONER. HE HOLDS HIM FOR RANSOM BUT JOHN DRIFTWOOD, A SHIPWRECKED ENGLISH --MAN HELPS SIR CHRISTOPHER TO ESCAPE -THEY ARE HOTLY PURSUED BY THE PIRATES.

COME ON MEN I- I WANT THAT AT DAWN CAPT. OR ALIVE! SCUTTLE AND HIS MEN LAND AT JAMAKA

M EAN WHILE SIR CHRISTOPHER AND HIS DAUGHTER) CONSTANCE TOGETHER WITH DRIFTWOOD AND THE GOVERNOR TAKE REFUGE IN THE FORT





SENORITA CARAMBA. A SPANISH ADVENTURESS. MADLY IN LOVE WITH CAPT. SCUTTLE

BLANCHE ROUGE







THE MESSAGE DONT MISS THIS EPISODE, FANS

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TO-MORROU

Dakland Portland ... Sacramento 310 (he really lives in Glendale).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Hoppe was born and reared in
Los Angeles while Cello had the
same experience up in 'Frisco. incinnati Boston St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia Cleveland Chicago St. Louis New York ...

AT CLEVELAND-Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, won in, the Tigers beating the Senafrom John Risko, Cleveland, tors 7 to 3. twelve rounds; King Solomon, Panama, defrated Mike Wallace, ton, New York, decisioned Ray Cleveland, ten rounds. Moore, Long Beach, welterweight, AT LOS ANGELES-Jack Brit- ten rounds.

Hoppe-Cello Matched

At Hollywood Stadium

It appears all Glendale fight fans will wend their way toward

the Hollywood Legion stadium to-

morrow night when Tommy Cello

of San Francisco will trade swats

with Dick Hoppe of Los Angeles

Both fighters were born in this

same experience up in 'Frisco.

The winner of tomorrow night's

main event will likely be hooked

up with a match with Sammy Man-

In the semi-windup K. O. Kelly

will try to win over Jimmy Mar-cus and, if successful, will most likely pull down a main event with Mushy Callahan, who Kelly has been after for some time.

SENATORS DEFEATED

example, Cobb opened agains

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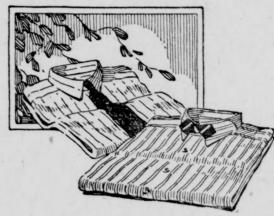
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, William Van Platen and Agnete Van Platen, husband and wife, by deed of trust dated 11th day of September, 1924 recorded in Book 4169, page 161, Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and as reinafter described to the Hell-n Commercial Trust and Savings ank, as Trustee, to secure among other things the payment of one promissory note in principal amount of \$11,000.00, due three years after date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of 8% per annum, payable quarterly, in favor of The California Mortgage Company, a corporation, and Agnete Van Platen.

ehanics' liens, which have been filed for record in the office of the County, a corporation, and WHEREAS, said trust deed provides among other things, that shall default be made in the payment of any taxes or assessments upon said property covered thereby, or upon the debt secured by said deed of trust, or in the payment, when due, of any other claim, lien or encumbrance affecting or purporting to affect the title to said property, or any charge, interest, or penalty on account thereof, also any cost, fee, charge or expense of the trustee under said deed of trust, or trusts created thereby, the owner and holder of said note may declare the whole sum of principal and interests thereon immediately due and payable and may require that said trustand holder of said note may declare the whole sum of principal and interests thereon immediately due and payable and may require that said trustand holder of said note may declare the whole sum of principal and interests the real mand and poleder of said note and deed of any deed of the said california mortgage. whole sum of principal and interest thereon immediately due and pay-able and may require that said trus-tee shall sell the premises thereby granted, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to pay the obli-

the same of certain claims of mechanics' liens, which have been filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and now appear of record in the Official Records of said County, as follows, respectively: Book 3826, page 317; Book 3888, page 45; Book 4932, page 24; Book 4242, page 380; Book 4924, page 65; Book 3904, page 43; Book 3885, page 89; all of Official Records, Los Angeles County, California, and That none of said mechanics' liens That none of said mechanics' liens has been paid by the said William Van Platen and Agnete Van Platen or either of them and all of the same are still unpaid.

WHEREAS in accordance with

same are still unpaid.

WHEREAS in accordance with the terms of Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the said California Mortgage Company, being then the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust on February 18th, 1925, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Less of the County Recorder of Less of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California a notice of such default and of their elecained in said deed of trust to sat-

WHEREAS, the said California WHEREAS, the said California Mortgage Company by reason of deult as aforesaid has elected and lared that the sums unpaid and ured by said deed of trust be immediately due and payable and has demanded that the Trustee shall said the property of the said call the property of the said call the said that the trustee shall said the property of the said call the said that the said call the said that the said call that the said call that said the said that the said t has demanded that the Trustee shall sell the premises granted by the said deed of trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein created. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority vested init as Trustee by the said deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, on 16th day of Jime 1925, at the hour of the day of June, 1925, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at the Broadway entrance of the County roadway entrance of the County ourt House, Los Angeles, Californa, the interest conveyed to it by the aforesaid deed of trust in and the real property therein devibed in the City of Glendale, ounty of Los Angeles, California, and described as follows:

Lot Nine (9), block thirteen (12), of Possmovne Treet, as per part of the county of t

penses of said sale and also the costs, fees, charges and expenses of the trust created by said deed of

Frustee.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

Date of first publication, May 21, 1925. May 21-28-June 4-11, 1925.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, A. Ellart Nelson and

Stember, 1924, recorded in Book 11, page 79, Official Records, in e office of the County Recorder Los Angeles County, California, of Los Angeles County, California, Iid grant and convey the premises witherein and as hereinafter described to the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee, to secure among other things the payment of one promissory note in the principal amount of \$12,000.00, Educe in installments of \$150.00 six months after date thereof; \$150 or more every three months thereafter to and including September 10th, 1927, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable quarterly in favor of The California Mortgage Company, and WHEREAS, said trust deed provides among other things, that shall default be made in the payment of any taxes or assessments upon said

any taxes or assessments upon said property covered thereby or upon the debt secured by said deed of trust, or in the payment, when due, of any other claim, lien or encumbrance affecting or purporting to affect the title to said property, or any charge, inherest, or penalty on account thereof, also any cost, fee, charge or expense of the trustee under said deed of trust, or trusts created thereby, the owner and older of said note may declare the whole sum of principal and interest thereon immediately due and payable and may require that said trustee shall sell the premises thereby granted, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to pay the obligation unpaid and secured by said deed of trust; and WHERFAS addoubt here been

WHEREAS, default has been ade in the payment of certain ems in the preceding.

All sums levied in the preceding the payment of certain ems in the preceding the payment of the first publication of this notice is the 12th day of the payment of the paym made in the payment of certain items in the preceding paragraph hereof mentioned in that taxes for the fiscal year (first half) 1924-25 in the amount of \$45.72 upon said property were not paid when due said A. Ellart Nelson and Hartt Nelson or either of them, nor has any part thereof been paid and that the whole thereof now remains due and unpaid and constitutes a lien and encumbrance upon said property; and WHEREAS, default has further been made in that the said A Ellart Nelson and Harriett Nelson have suffered said property to be encumbered by the assertion against the same of certain claims of memade in the payment of certain items in the preceding paragraph

MURDER CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- Complaints charging William Adams and J. A. Rincon, young Mexican laborers, with the murder of T. K. Ullman, wealthy rancher, whose body was found in a well at his Elizabeth lake home, were asked fluctuations in the market. today of the district attorney's of-The two men accuse each

chanics' liens, which have been filed

pany, being then the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of and holder of said note and deed of trust on February 18th, 1925, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California a notice of such default and of their election to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold in accordance with the provisions contained in said deed of trust to satisfy the obligation created by said note, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book shall be necessary to pay and gation unpaid and secured by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of certain items in the preceding paragraph hereof mentioned in that taxes for the fiscal year (first half) 1924-25 in the amount of \$26.67 upon said property were not paid when due by said William Van Platen and Agnete Van Platen or either of them nor has any part thereof been paid and that the whole thereof now remains due and unpaid and constitutes a lien and encumbrance upon said property; and

WHEREAS, default has further n made in that the said William have suffered said property to be encumbered by the assertion against encumbered by the encumbered by the assertion against encumbered by the assertion against encumbered by the said deed of trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein created. Now, THEREFORE, notice is

deed of trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein created. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee by the said deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, on 16th day of June, 1925, at the hour of eleven fifteen o'clock A. M., at the Broadway entrance of the County Court House, Los Angeles, California, the interest conveyed to it by the aforesaid deed of trust in California, the interest conveyed to it by the aforesaid deed of trust in and to the real property therein described in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, California, and described as follows:

Lot Seventeen (17) Block Twenty (20) Rossmoyne Tract, as per map recorded in Book 76,

per map recorded in Book 76, pages 92 and 93 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of

said county.

To pay the amount due and unpaid upon said note, to-wit: The sum of Ten Thousand Seventy-seven and 26/100 Dollars (\$10,077.26) and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, from Decem-ber 10, 1924, to the date of sale, to-gether with the expenses of said sale ained in said deed of trust to sats fy the obligation created by said ote, which notice of default and lection to sell was duly recorded n Book 3881, page 168, Official Records, in the office of the County, Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and

AND SAVINGS BANK.
By C. R. Bell, Vice-President. By L. S. Colyer, Assistant Secretary Date of first publication, May May 21-28-June 4-11, 1925.

LOUIS E. RUPPE AND W. A. REY-NOLDS, Plaintiffs, vs.

By virtue of an execution issued ut of the Justice's Court of Los ungeles Township of the County of los Angeles, State of California, therein Louis E. Ruppe and W. A. Ceynolds, Plaintiffs, and Dolores Wolf, also known as Dolores F. Murphy, and as Dolores F. Nichol-

County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and de-scribed as follows

he County of Los Angeles, Broadvay entrance, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant Dolores Wolf, also known as Dolores F. Murphy, and as Dolores F. Nicholson, of, in and to the above described number of which the service of th riett Nelson, husband and wife deed of trust dated 10th day of oribed property, or so much theref as may be necessary to raise suf

ricient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1925.

CHAS. R. THOMAS,

Constable of Los Angeles Township. of Los Angeles County. By F. H. Brakesuhler, Deputy. Griffith Jones & John J. Craig, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

May 21, 1925. May 21-28; June 4-11.

CITY PRINTING PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIA-GRAM FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF BELMONT STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he assessment and diagram for the pening and laying out of BELMONT STREET

from a line four hundred sixty-five (465) feet southerly from and par-allel to the southerly line of Lomita Advenue to the northerly line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of Maple Street in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 560 adopted and approved the 27th day of April. 1922, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 6th day of May. 1925.

date of the first publication

U. S. C. C. Convention

(Continued from page 1)

being handicapped by excessive All of the important exchanges

are affiliated through officials of the national chamber. The "full dinner pail" is in America to stay, it was asserted today by business leaders, speaking before the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The intermittent bugaboo of a bitter, economic fight between Europe and America, which would force reduction of world living standards to meet the competition, was ridiculed.

"America has the capacity to produce quickly and in large volume," said France De St. Paull, vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. "Foreign business is subject to procrastination and European countries are forced to American products; even at a higher cost.

"The higher level of wages in the United States is fully balanced charge of the program. by specialization, resulting from the large home market, superioragement," he said.

De St. Paull went thoroughly ica's probable position in world tor in marketing merchandise."

"Even at the height of currency depreciation in Europe and, therefore, cheapness in European wages, this competition did not materialize. The outstanding fact is that the United States is the only great power now enjoying a foreign trade higher than in 1913, not only in money, but in volume of goods.

"A great asset to American execonomize labor.'

Echoing sentiments of De. St.

MILO L. FOSTER

R. L. Foster, 632 Orange Grove only.

street, received word today of the only.

"In Southern California we obtained in the large citizenship and Milo L. Foster, following an oper- have a high-class citizenship and ation at a Portland, Ore., hospital bootleggers will be unable to exon Tuesday, May 19, 1925. The ist for long," Mr. McNabb opti-Glendale for burial and will probably arrive here Monday. L. G. Scovern Co. will be in charge of Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under of Rev. Clifford A. Cole, will be ists if you expect them to come to

M. Cotton of Friendland, New York, in addition to his widow and father.

Mr. Foster was, at the time of lished in the east have had their

his death, a trusted employe of the effect, according to the speaker, A. H. Averill Machinery Co., of and it is necessary to overcome

last night, Wednesday, May 20, bers to carry back to their craft ribed real estate, situate in the years. She came to California ten months ago from San Angelo, Texas, and had lived in Glendale Code of Ethics for Rotarians. scribed as follows the trust created by said deed of rust, including compensation to the rustee.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful the coney of the United States.

Scribed as follows
5.39 acres Lot 20, Section 1, Township 2, N. Range West 14, also described as E. 5.39 acres of S. E. 4 of S. E. 4 of S. E. 4 of Section 1, Township 2, R. 14 W. Patent 668. two daughters. Saddie E. Sher- composed of C. C. Cooper, chairwood of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton of Texas; and two sons, Township 2, R. 14 W. Patent 668. And the property described as 37.66 acres of Lot 5 in Section 12, Township 2, N. Range 14 W. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That 1 will, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1925, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the Court House door of the County of Los Angels Productions of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Wood of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Wood of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton of Texas; and two sons, A. B. Sherwood, Jr., of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Wood of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Wood of Glendale, Mrs. Charlotte Wood of Los Angels and two sons, A. B. Sherwood, Jr., of Glendale, L. S. Sherwood of Inglewood, Functional County of C o'clock Friday afternoon in the siding, fined Roger Bentley Broadway. Interment will take place in Grand View Memorial photography, it was claimed.

> DR. EDWARD E. GERMAN South Brand boulevard. Dr. J. F. Winnard, pastor of Tropico Presbyterian church, will officiate. In-

BIRTHS

View Memorial park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Robinson of 1323 1/2 East Harvard street, are the parents of a son, Arthur William Robinson, Jr., born this morning, Thursday, May 21, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

A daughter was born last night,

WAR ON 'FRATS'

SANTA ANA, May 21.—Principal Dana Hammond of Polytech-

Split On Market Quiz U.S. DISTRICT COURT

S.W. McNabbTells Rotarians Floyd Hall In Attempt To About Rum War; Work Of Agents Described

United States District Attory S. W. McNabb, former mayor the speaker at this afternoon's luncheon meeting of the Glendale Rotary club. He spoke on 'The Rum War" which is being waged by the federal government enforcing the national prohibition act. He was introduced by Gil A. Cowan of The Glendale Evening News staff, who had

"The government has to move slowly, Attorney McNabb told ity in tool equipment and in man- the Rotarians, "but, when you consider the great drought effected, you cannot say the rum into the popular fears on Amer- war has not been without result. "The ones we are after are "when Europe is stabilized those backing the liquor rings their escape from San Quentin six and its cheap labor becomes a fac- which we read so much about,' he added in the course of

talk. And he gave his hearers the advice that, if people saw how much of the moonshine was distilled and real goods diluted, they would never take a chance on death-dealing stuff. drinking the Outlines Task

"Quite a number of people thought the prohibition law was of many newspapers. an infringement upon their persqual liberty," the federal prosecutor said, in opening the history porters," he continued, "is the in- of the enforcement problem, "but genuity and labor-saving features I think they are becoming conof American products, fostered vinced that it is a good thing, because of prevailing high wages And I want to assure you that the which makes it ever necessary to strings are being drawn closer and closer.'

The speaker cited an instance Paull, George E. Anderson, for- this week of 485 sacks of valumer consul general, asserted that able liquor, worth upwards of manufacturers need \$30,000, being seized in a South have no fear of German nor Brit- Maple avenue, Los Angeles, ga ish, their most formidable com- rage, which will be destroyed petitors in the far east and Aus- "The bootleggers have to make money pretty fast to overcome such losses," he commented. "Every time we send a man to Atlan-DEATHS - FUNERALS ta and see \$11 5,000 and 10 Atlant to or more of the contraband rum the ring will eventually quit financing bootleggers, because R. L. Foster, 632 Orange Grove they are in it for the money

speech, which was highly appre-

Lot Nine (9), block thirteen (13) of Rossmoyne Tract, as per map recorded in Book 76, pages 92 and 93 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

To pay the amount due and unread upon said note, to-wit: The sum of Nine Thousand Four Hundred Five and 24/100 Dollars, 169,405.24) and interest of said defendant Dolores F. (89,405.24) and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, from December 11, 1924 to the sum of Dolores F. (13) of Rossmoyne Tract, as per map recorded in Book 76, pages and upon a judgment of the toncern for years and was in that concern for years and was in that concern for years and was in charge of its affairs at Portland.

MRS. SADDIE W. SHERWOOD Mrs. Saddie W. Sherwood died interest of said defendant Dolores F. Murphy, and as Dolores F. Murphy, and as Dolores F. Murphy, and as Dolores F. Murphy and as Dolores F. Murphy, and as Dolores F. Murphy and as Dolores F. She came to California of the Los Angeles club offered the 1st day of May, A. D. She that concern for years and was in that Shelessay.

Unscruptuous statements in advertising was criticised in a speech on business methods by J. A. Newton on business methods of them.

Unscr

Crippled children will be the subject of work for a committee man; Dr. Henry Friesen, R. D. E. E. Ford, it was announced.

Fisherman Is Fined President Paul Stillman, pre-Kiefer & Eyerick chapel, East having been snapped with too large a trout, the result of trick

Charles L. Estey, song leader of the Los Angeles club, was guest conductor in singing, led by Dr. Edward E. German died R. Ernest Tucker, with Paul Wednesday, May 20, 1925, at his Carson at the piano. Will Leishhome, 630 North Olive street, man, newly-elected president of Burbank, at the age of 71 years. the Pasadena club, welcomed vis-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. its by Rotarians to their meetings. Elizabeth German; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pierce of Butte, Mon-sugeon, was introduced as a new tant; and a son, Frank E. German member of the club by Willis of Oakland. Funeral services will Lusby. He comes from Iowa and be held at 3 o'clock Friday after- conducts the Glendale Small Aninoon in the L. G. Scovern chapel, mal hospital. Reports of commit-

Many Guests Present The visiting Rotarians attendterment will take place in Grand ing today's meeting included Leo Peck, Arthur Green, Tom C. Loomis, A. D. Smith, G. Bruce Shimmer, Herbert J. Banta, Lawrence Frank, Charles L. Estey, Tom A. Dille, Malcolm Campbell Los Angeles: Will Leishman and Oscar W. Swanson of Pasadena; Flax—close; May 280 3-4; July Cliff Thompson, Burbank; Tom 281; September 258; October 254 R. Yglesias, Calexico; Arthur Woodburne, Hastings, Mich.; S. S. "Smiley" Jones, Kingman, Ariz.; Robert L. Ashton, Renovo,

OPERA PLEASES PARIS

PARIS, May 21.-Opera going Parisians today were loud in their praise of the ovation which marked the first presentation last Amore Dei Tre Re."

TONG WAR VICTIMS

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21 .-Toll of death in Vancouver tong war mounted to three late yesterday afternoon, when Ug Yuk Sue,

Cheat Gallows; Continue Search For Joe Tanko

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- The first step in what promises to be ket steady; calves, receipts, 5000. of San Bernardino, who has his headquarters in Los Angeles, was of Joe Tanko, from paying the death penalty for his sensational 12; common and medium, \$7.50 career of banditry, will start in @9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, superior court here this afternoon.

> to defeat in his first move to escape the gallows today, the writ of habeas corpus sought by his Veal calves, light and handy day, of a mrrder charge against the bandit. Hall will appear in the court of \$5.50 @ 8.25. Superior Judge John F. Pullen

this afternoon at 2 o'clock. No trace of Tanko, leader of the bandit pair in a series of specweeks ago, has been found.

Fail To Discover Clew To Hiding Place of Tanko

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. Joe Tanko, "phantom bandit," was still missing today. He was

protection of the underworld in stock, mostly \$4@4.75.

into police headquarters of several medium to large \$6@6.25, small California cities but none had lead to a clew. Several demands \$5.75@6.
for the \$5100 reward for Hall's
Lettuce capture have been made by men whose names were not revealed.

Southland Described By Author In Book

A unique book, dealing with \$1,25. many interesting people and places in Southern California, just off case count, 35c; pullets, 34c. the press, by Imez G. Howard (Mrs. Poultry, hens, 20c; broilers, 24c; Oscar Robert Howard) has a foreword written by John S. Mc-Groarty, the sage and poet of the Verdugo Hills. Mrs. Howard who : MONEY & EXCHANGE: was in sma is well-known socially throughout on Tuesday, May 19, 1925. The ist for long," Mr. McNabb optibody of the son is on its way to mistically predicted in closing his California, has spent twenty years NEW YORK, May 21.—Call collecting the data for the book

The book will be on sale in Glen-

BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921 \$ 5,099,201

May today had reached \$569,425, \$19.33 1/2, cables \$19.35; Italy, of the Los Angeles club offered bringing the total for 1925 to \$3,- demand \$4.07 1/4, cables \$4.07 1/2; to give new members a framed 464,879; according to figures in Sweden, demand \$26.74, cables Code of Ethics for Rotarians. the office of Building Superintend-\$26.77; Norway, demand \$16.81, ent H. C. Vandewater. Permits is- cables \$16.83; Denmark, demand sued for the twenty-four hour pe- \$18.81, cables \$18.83; Greece,

> rage, 1525 Virginia street \$ Allan T. Winchell, 6 rooms garage, 700 East Cypress avenue for too Dan Tracy, 5 rooms and garage, 1009 Justin street....
> Pickens & Niles, 5 rooms and garage, 1130 East

Park avenue

R. F. Pruitt, 5 rooms and garage, 1115 Glen Way

Charles R. Clark, 5 rooms and garage, 1169 Spazier street

Charles R. Clark, 5 rooms and garage, 1161 Spazier street

M. M. Fisher, 7 rooms and garage, 1061 Davis street Dr. H. G. Westphal, addition, 337 North Isabel street... Thomas Prescott, remodel, 1309 South San Fernando road. 1,000 clearings, \$719,579.

Thompson street

C. L. Hartman, remodel, 421

West Dryden avenue

Mrs. A. March, garage, 229

North Maryland street L. Riches, addition, 1129 East Raleigh street

FLAX REPORT

DULUTH, Minn., May 21 .-

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21. Pa.; Henry C. Chase, Ventura, and Close: May 278; July 279 1-2; Charles A. Sunn, Shanghai, China. September 255 1-2. Track 277 1-2@281 1-2; arrival same.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 21 .-Close: 3½s, \$101.12; first 4¼s, 12½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 6½ night of an American opera com- \$102.07; second 44s, \$101.13; @7c; peaches choice to extra war on high school fraternities, an- "Amore Dai Tra Re" third 4 1/4 s, \$101.29; fourth 4 1/4 s, fancy, \$102.18; new 4 1/4 s, \$106.10; new 4s. \$102.15.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21.-Copper steady; all positions offered 13.40 tween the covers, to the open-air sleeping porch, and back again next morning has been perfected by a New York man.

Identify the occupant is snugly between the covers, to the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak a 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak a 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak a 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak a 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak a 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak a 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak at 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air one of the two wounded by Nak at 13.60. Lead quiet; spot May ton market was unsteady at the open-air open-a

STOCKS — FINANCIAL — MARKETS SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS SATISFANCIAL International News Servi ce, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

CHICAGO STOCK !! NEW YORK CLOSING!! THRIFT NECESSITY

CHICAGO, May 21 .- Hogs-Receipts, 30,000; market steady; bulk \$11.75@12.15, top \$12.30. Heavy weight, \$11.90@12.15; medium weight, \$12@12.30; weight, \$12.10@12.30: lights, \$11.25@12.25; packing sows, smooth, \$10.70 @ 11; packing sows, rough \$10.60 @ 10.70; pigs, \$11 @ 12.

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; mar-@10; good and choice, \$10.50@ The youthful terrorist is doomed bulls, \$4.50 @ 11.25; cows, \$4.50 @ 8.50; bulls, \$4.67. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.75; canner steers, \$5.50@7. attorney, Ray Coughlan, having weight, \$9@11.50; feeder steers, been blocked by the filing yester- \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50 @6.50; stocker cows and heif-\$3.50@6; stocker calves,

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market steady to strong. Lambs, clipped, \$11@13.25; spring lambs, \$13.50@15.75; yearling wethers, \$8.50@10; ewes, \$7@ 8.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4; yearlings, \$10@11.50; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

****************** L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 21 .- Apeven missing from the front pages ples, California yellow Newtowns, \$6.50 @ 7. As green, 7@9c. Asparagus, northern, Police were confident the San green, 7@9c. Cabbage, local, Quentin fugitive had gained the best \$1.25@1.50. Celery, new

some large city and was remaining quiet until the excitement sub\$5.75@6. Lemons, local, special spec brands, \$5.75@6. Oranges, Wild "tips" continued to pour southern, special brands, navels, \$5.50@5.75; northern Valencias,

Lettuce, local, fair quality, 40 ico, originals, mostly \$2@2.25; \$1.50@1.75; repacked, \$2.50@2.75. Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$3.50 @3.75; new stock, San Diego, Shafter, Carlsbad, local, mostly

\$1.35@1.40, few \$1.50; poorer, Butter, 43c. Eggs, extra, 36 1/2 c;

fryers, 30c.

which is called "The Chrysalis of Romance."

The book is profusely illustrated at 3% per cent; high, 3% per cent; high, 3% per CONSTABLE'S SALE
No. 163127

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under
Execution

No. 163127

NoLOUS E. RUPPE AND W. A. REYNOLDS, Plaintiffs, NOLDS, Plaintiffs, NOLDS, Plaintiffs, AS DOLORES F. MURPHY, AND Defendant.

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****************** FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 21 .-- Great Building permits in Glendale for \$5.01½; Switzerland, demand riod ending at noon today follow:

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\$40.21; Spain, demand \$14.54 ½,

BANK CLEARINGS

BANK CLEARINGS . SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .-3,000 Bank clearings, \$28,600,000. LOS ANGELES, May 21.— Bank clearings, \$25,035,386.

SEATTLE, May clearings, \$5,903.042. PORTLAND, May 21.—Bank 2,500 clearings, \$6,239,182. OAKLAND, May 21.—Bank 1,200 clearings, \$2,973,800.

CHICAGO GRAIN

SAN DIEGO, May 21.—Bank

******************* turned weak in the later trading today and closed lower. Wheat finished 1 3-8 @ 1 3-4c. off; corn closed 3-4 @ 1 1-8c. lower and oats finished 3-8 off. Weather reports were a bearish influence on the later trading in wheat and prices eased on profit taking sales when the buying support dimin-ished. Provisions closed higher despite the light trade.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 21.-Market steady: Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 22 ½ @ 27 ½ c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11 1/4 @ 13 3/4 c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7 1/2 @ 11 1/2 @ 15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy.

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, May 21-The cot-

By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service NEW YORK, May 21 .- The swing of speculative interest to the oil stocks was more pronounced today than in any session

since the first part of January. With traders inclined to take stocks and with a general firming consumption, it was logical that oil stocks should have been selected as the speculative favorites of bullish traders. The Standard Oil Co. marked up the price of export gasoline following general upward revision in Pennsylvania crude. Oil trade experts pointed out that, while crude oil production has been record-breaking, it has not kept pace with consumption, which is nearly 40 per cent above last year.

Pacific Oil, California Petroleum, Pan-American, Mid-Continent, Skelly, Shell-Union, Marland and other of the well-known independent oil stocks sold up a point or more on active trading. while Atlantic Refining and Standard Oil of New Jersey, the active representative of the Standard Oil group, commanded a strong market.

With Steel common above 120 on heavy trading, the independent steel shares continued to push forward under the leadership of Gulf States, which advanced 3 points, to 87%.

Profit-taking selling in the mo- multitudes of our were prices allowed to slump to advances of the last ten days, from 10 to 60 points. The 3-point advance in Baldwin around midday, furnished a good balancewheel for the market.

@ 50c. Strawberries, local, best Stocks of the eastern gas com- of the schools alone. The schools \$5 @ 5.50, few \$6. Tomatoes, Mex- panies encountered new buying must teach the young personal under the lead of Consolidated economics, but the workingman Gas, which moved up to a new has passed out of the influence high at 86. Tobacco stocks were of the schools and his problem of active and strong.

Maxwell Motor report for the first quarter of 1925, showing can business. earnings of \$4.85 a share on the worn-out employes must be studshare last year, was regarded as is largely a problem of prevention. a boost for the motor industry The solution must be chiefly along and motor stocks. Offerings of lines of providing ways and means

Call money ruled at 3 % per

Motor stocks were the leaders in the rally in the last hour. Heavy trading in Willys-Overland

Gas, gained from 1 to 4 points in active trading. Oil held most of their gains. Oil stocks Stock sales, 2.016,000 shares:

LIVERPOOL COTTON,

bonds, \$16,500,000.

LIVERPOOL May 21 .- Good demand for spots, but business moderate; prices steady. lings, fair, 14.34; strictly good middlings, 13.84; good middlings, 13.54; strict middlings, 13.29; middlings, 12.99; strictly low middlings, 12.59; low middlings, 12.24; strictly good ordinary, 11.84; good ordinary, 11.24. Futures opened steady: May, 12.47; July, 12.48; October, 12.07; December, 11.97; January, 11.94.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS:

Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: cles as the result of diversion of Rates steady; tonnage supply fair. United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d understanding between the execpounds; Atlantic ports, utives of the two lines. \$25,035,386. May 21.—Bank 16c per 100 pounds; Mediterranean ports, 17@20c per 100 pounds; Hamburg, 14c per 100 load of a round million of passenpounds; Rotterdam, 14c per 100 pounds; Antwerp, 13c per 100 pounds General cargo. Rats from their offices today.

L. A. EXCHANGE

firm; fonnage supply ample.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Los quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio Angeles Investment continued its 45 @ 50c; domestic pulled, scoured CHICAGO, May 21.—Grains rampage skyward at the opening basis, 70c@\$1.10; domestic Texsession of the Los Angeles Stock as, scoured basis, \$1.10@1.25 Exchange today, touching a new domestic territory staple, scoured high point of \$7.52. There were 23.281 shares involved in the morning's business. The oils were strong, the mines quiet and the public utilities busy.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, May 21.—Turpen- oranges; lemon market New York, 9.20.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 21 .-Salary increases, bonuses and other benefits for employes should be based by business not only on meritorious service, but also the thrifty interest a worker shows in providing himself against profits on motor and utility E. Knox, president of the Ameridependency in old age, William can Bankers' association, declared up of the gas market on the eve of the heaviest season for "gas", the Kanaga Bankers' association, declared here today in an address before the Kansas Bankers' association. Mr. Knox, who spoke on the subject, "Personal Income Manage-

ment Versus Pauperism," 'discussed the responsibility of business in working out plans for the economic care of its wage earners. become a fixture in America because it is based on a number of established facts," Mr. Knox said in part. "One is the operation of the law of diminishing returns from natural resources. Another is the permanently high wage levels. Another is the high cost of government that can be tempered only in part, for we are demanding more from our governments, both state and national. than ever before, and we must pay for it. These changes mean a new distribution of wealth-more for some classes than ever before. and relatively less for othersthe oppoprtunity for greater extravagance and waste for some, the need for more efficient per-

sonal economy for others. "In view of these facts we face the very practical problem of how tor and utility stocks found plen- maintain a proper standard of ty of buyers and in very few cases living and also provide for their years of declining productivity. any extent. Losses were negli- It is impossible for most men to fore they must meet their added when speculative stocks jumped responsibilities out of more economic employment of what they

"This readjustment calls for education, but it is not the task personal finance is one of the most serious problems of Ameri-The question class "A" stock, against \$2.15 a lied by American business. This these stocks dried up when prices so that wage-earners can acquire were marked down, and trading a reasonable degree of indepenwas in smaller volume after the dence by their own providence while they are still working. That must be the primary aim and not a dole system for taking care of them as dependents and subjects

> an essential part of industrial progress that an organized plan be developed for the permanent financial success of every human being in accordance with a just return for the economic service

MARKET SUMMARY

he renders society."

***************** LOS ANGELES, May 21.-Market wires advise that the New York super-power merge has been closed and securities ready for marketing. Eastern seaboard contracts are

making a drain on the southern California gasoline reserve and added firmness to the local market trading in oil shares. It is reported a million and one half barrels of gasoline has recently shipped from El Segundo by Standard. Merger of the Great Western

railway with the Santa Fe system NEW YORK, May 21 .- is predicted in well-informed cirtraffic and other earmarks of an The Los Angeles Street Rail-

ways is preparing to handle a peak gers per day during the Shriners' convention, according to word

N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Market basis, 75c@\$1.25.

CITRUS MARKET

cars navels, nine cars Valencias three mixed cars and five cars lemons sold. Market lower on tine-Savannah, 99c; New York, Navel averages ranged \$6@7.45; Rosin-Savannah, 8.25; Valencias, \$4.45@8.10; lemons,



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names on the former document. Another petition filed by supporters of National paving, which was not considered until later in the regular order of business, urged the council to disregard the names that were duplicated on the solid concrete petition. This petition was referred to the city engineer for checking and report

on the percentage of property owners represented. While City Engineer J. F. Johannsen has not yet prepared estimates on the cost of the paving work with eight inches of solid concrete, it is expected to cost trifle less than \$500,000. National paying, it is understood, would have cost about \$80,000 additional for a total of seven and one-half inches of paving, a six-inch concrete base with one and one-half inches of patent top.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Kinner Aeroplane and Motor mer. Good references. Box 406, Glendale News.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Refined, well educated, capable young woman would go as practical nurse, business or social companion to invalid or elderly person going to Chicago or New York. Would consider taking child over two. Box 397, Glendale News.

CHICAGO—Young man wants trans., share expenses. References.

Phone Glen. 1139-J.

of the Kinner Aeroplane and Motor Corp. will be held at the office of the company at its factory in Glendale, California, on the 1st day of June. 1925 at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business coming before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors of said corporation. Dated this 21st day of May. 1925. Signed, W. B. Kinner, president of said corporation.

Signed G. W. Russell, secretary of said corporation.

May 21, 1925.

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CARPENTER work, repair, fin-sh, or small houses or any kind f work. Glen. 4539-J.

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On San Fernando Road

vember asking for National paving. In today's petition they asked that the council disregard their

NOTICE

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SPECIAL TONIGHT **PREVIEW**

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PATHE NEWS and REVIEW



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AND AN "OUR GANG" COMEDY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

State Bankers Elect J. H. Huntoon President

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May Despite his 88 years, Mr. Gage's for treatment. Stewart's injuries vigorous physique is expected to are believed serious. mento was named as president of the California Bankers' associa-tion today as the feature of the fering, Dr. E. H. Crabtree, his second day's session of the annual physician, said. convention assembled here. W. E. Wilcox of San Francisco, was elected vice-president; F. H. Col-burn, San Francisco, secretary, and C. L. Smith, San Francisco,

LYMAN GAGE BETTER

SAN DIEGO, May 21.-Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury in President McKinley's cabinet, was somewhat improved today. see him through the bronchial

ARREST COMMUNISTS

SOFIA, May 21 .- Many Communists were arrested and hidtreasurer. Members of the execu-tive council elected were J. B. by the police today in their drive armed with pistols and rifles, shot Lowsley, Santa Barbara; G. C. to rid Bulgaria of agitators as a a volley against the jail building Hughes, Salinas; A. J. Mount, San result of the bombing of Svet Kral where the two blacks occupied Francisco; J. Dabney Day, Los cathedral last month when 160 cells. The volley was returned by persons were killed.

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THURSDAY

One Man Dying When 5000 Seek Negroes Accused Of Killing Whites

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Texas, May 21 .-Troop C, 112th Texas cavalry, next step in the improvement of was called out this afternoon that main thoroughfare to Hollyby Sheriff Marshall to protect laterals are already installed along prisoners in the Dallas county virtually the whole length of the jail, it was learned here today, street. Paving, installation of sidewalks and ornamental street after the attorney-general had lights remain to be done. found a clause in the Texas law governing the National Decorate For Shriners Guard that permits a sheriff or discrete district News representative that he would recent American fleet maneuvers will decorate appropriately in visit China, Japan and the Philip- off the Hawaiian islands regarding militia in case of emergency. nonor of the thousands through Troop C is located at Dallas. and visit in the district during the

hundred heavily armed men will fronts. An appeal to merchants guard the Dallas county jail to- who have not already planned zo Noel, "black terrors," from diately was issued today by a moh violence. Sheriff Marshall committee of Shriners in the dissaid, following this morning's trict. mob dutbreak.

proach the jail to take possession Steak Dinner For Class of the negroes will be shot down, he declared.

"We are not going to remove the two negroes," the sheriff de-clared today. "We are going to fith park tonight at 6 o'clock. Fifstand pat and do our duty."

wounded early today when a mob be installed in a new belfry Noel, brothers, being held for the alleged murders of two white men wounded were Dwight

Stewart, C. J. Tullen, K. T. Swain, N. E. Duncan, J. J. Young and that day. Tim Jollu, all living in Dallas. They were rushed to a hospital

About 100 agitators were ar-

rested and taken to the city jail for examination. No effort will be made to prosecute these men, the sheriff said, as there is no direct evidence against any of them.

The first attack of the mob was launched police inside the jail.

Ordinance Covering Work Is Passed by Los Angeles City Council; Sewer Laterals Are In Along Road

PAVED IN ATWATER

An ordinance ordering the paving of Los Feliz road from the new Los Feliz bridge to the Glendale city limits was passed by the Los Angeles City Council yesterday. Bids on the work will be advertised for immediately.

orient Congressman Walter F.

arrive at conclusive opinions on the oriental, the ninth district con-

likewise desirable to live among

This writer has the acquain

tance of people who have spent years in China and Japan. They are men well versed in history and

science and still the future of

picked upon a large job if he real-

ly means to find out how America

can get on an economic footing

with the six hundred millions

lying across the sea from western

youth with a little knowledge be-

them likely reside in Boston, as

well as every other city, including

their parents desire them to be.

8-year old son in San Francisco

beating his father into uncon-

sciousness after the old reprobate

had slain his wife with an axe. And the Chicago girl that shot her

Officers And Directors Of

Club To Be Hosts On

Tuesday Night

according to an announcement

The next zone meeting will be

nando at the Presbyterian church,

ing at 7 o'clock, Secretary McGin-

FULLERTON, Cal., May 21.-

noon clubhouse.

all at once.

what tomorrow holds forth?

these peoples is an enigma.

With the completion of the new bridge the widening and paving of Los Feliz boulevard will be the wood and Los Angeles. Sewer

honor of the thousands of visit- pines, during the summer. Shrine convention in Los Angeles. Shrine colors will be carried out DALLAS, Tex., May 21 .- Five in the decoration of the store night to protect Frank and Loren- their decorating, to do so imme-

The Sunday school class taught by Clayton S. Decker at the Neighborhood Christian church will enteen members of the class will be guests of Mr. Decker.

DALLAS, Texas, May 21.—One and is dying and six others were church arrived yesterday and will of about 5,000 stormed the Dallas time for use next Sunday. Men county jail in an effort to seize of the church have volunteered two negroes, Frank and Lorenzo their services to build the belfry

Preparations are now being made for the observance of Chiland the assault upon their women drens' day at the Christian church on Sunday, June 1. Special services will be held at the church on

Rev. James Utter Returns

Rev. James W. Utter and famly have returned from Maywood vard publications and one from where Mr. Utter was guest at the Boston university have been cen-Maywood Christian church last sorec and seized, all because giddy California for Sunday, preaching a special sermon on that occasion.

Personals From District

Mesdames C. S. Decker, Miller, Codville, Mentor and McKenzie, all of Atwater Park, were entertained at Buffet lunch Tuesday by Glendale. An old friend once told the writer, "What people don't know Mrs. Roy Crawford of the Adrian



tendent of public instruction, has might do much to make this world selected the three judges for the a better place in which to live. American Legion's essay contest in California.

Those who have been named to pass upon the essays of the California school children in the national essay contest for the Legion's scholarships are: E. P. Clarke, president of the State Board of Education, Riverside; Mrs. Paul Eliel, Berkeley, and R. W. Swetman, president of the Humboldt Teachers' college, Ar-

The judges are to select the three best essays on the subject: 'Why has the American Legion, an organization of veterans of fend the Constitution of the club, given by the officers and di-United States of America'?" The rectors of the club for the 100 per for the Braves. winners of the California contest, cent attendance during the recent which is open to all school chil- international contest, will be held dren between the ages of 12 and at the Oakmont Country club next 18, are to be entered in the Na- Tuesday, starting at 6:30 o'clock. tional contest.

The California contest will made today by President Frank close July 10, the contests in each Fox. county closing June 1. Prizes to be awarded the winners are scholarships of \$750,

\$500 and \$250, in addition to suitable medals. Miss Grace Nichols of Healdsburg, won the state prize last year and third prize in the na-

tional contest. Throughout California the drive for the \$400,000 quota in the American Legion's \$5,000, 000 endowment drive will go on unabated during the coming week, according to Nathan F. Coombs, state commander of

Coombs, state commander of the organization.

"We will go over the top in securing California's quota for the disabled and for the orphans of the war just as we went over the program at the regular weekly of the war just as we went over meeting of the local club tomorthe top in war-time," Commander row noon at the Tuesday After-Coombs declares.

Many communities have already gathered in their quota, but the total for the state has not been Motorist Is Fatally reached yet, figures in the office of State Adjutant James K. Fisk indicated.

Colonel David P. Barrows, former University of California FULLERTON, Cal., May 21.— president, director for northern Lucins Wallis, 35, of Los Angeles, California, and Buron R. Fitts, of died in a hospital here today from Los Angeles, director for the injuries received when his autosouth, have announced a schedule mobile was struck by a Santa e

Senator Frederick Hale To Visit Los Angeles Port For Two Days

LOS ANGELES, May 21.— Senator Frederick Hale, chairman of the Senate naval committee, was scheduled to arrive here tonight from San Diego to start a two-day inspection of the naval defenses of Los Angeles harbor, egarded as one of the key posiions on the coast against an attack by enemy fleet.

Despite statements that Hale's visit is only an ordinary inspection the economic problems of the trip, great interest is attached to the event by Los Angeles officials, Lineberger revealed to an Evening in view of the disclosures during Howsoever, if he were to finally fenses.'

ELKS' BAND GIVES gressman needs live in China long enough to get their psychology of life which is as incomprehensible to the foreigner as their language. And, if one is to understand the economic condition of Japan, it is them long enough to fathom their

Championship Musicians To Entertain Audience At **Broadway High**

Hundreds of Elks and their friends are expected to hear the the flowery kingdom, yet today two-hour benefit band concert to it doesn't pretend to dictate a policy on the Pacific. Germany has be given tonight at the Broadway High school auditorium by the Elks' state championship bandmade several futile attempts, both from a diplomatic and economic standpoint, to make inroads in sters under the direction of J. J. Burke, conductor. China and Japan—and failed. Congressman Lineberger has

In addition to an elaborate pro gram of band music, there will be special numbers by the B. P. O. E. quartet and dances by the Hunt sisters, advanced pupils of Pearl Keller school.

Funds raised through the bene America. One dare not say, "It fit program tonight will be used can't be done," for who knows fit program tonight will be used tional convention at Portland Ore, in July, when the local or Staid old Boston is getting fed ganization will vie with bands from all parts of the United up on college humor. Two Har-States. Glendale's band has held the Elk lodge championship of years and members are confident lieves in sophisticating the world of carrying off national honors The program will start at Unfortunately, there are many The public is invited. wise people who are not sophis-ticated. And quite a number of

D. Hunnefield Out Of Game; Thumb Broken

keen-witted boys and demure girls thumb on his right hand sus- last 18 holes: tained during the final game at Oakland last Sunday, it was an-It is interesting to read of an nounced today.

BREAK 'BANDIT RING'

OAKLAND, May 21 .- With the arrest here by a shotgun squad of Sam Thistle, Carl Halley and father and his paramour after years of abuse heaped upon her mother is worthy of mercy at the mother is worthy of mercy at the year-old bride of Halley, San had a nice 75 to start to the standard police here. Wood, state superinof God and the wrath of children lieve they have broken the "fake lieve they have broken the "fake policeman" bandit ring responsible for a score of daring holdups and robberies in the San Francisco bay district during the last two

TODAY'S GAMES

BROOKLYN, May 21 .- "Gabby" Harnett, this season's home run leader and catcher for the Chicago Cubs, moved his total to twelve today. Dazzy Vance, of the Dodgers was the victim.

BOSTON, May 21. - Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal second baseman the World war, dedicated itself, The complimentary dinner for knocked out his ninth homer of first of all, 'To Uphold and Demembers of the Glendale Kiwanis the season in the eighth inning

> National At Brooklyn Chicago000 000 013—4 11 3 Brooklyn ..004 001 00x—5 7 1

Cooper and Hartnett; Vance and Deberry. At New York been advised by International of- Pittsbur'h...010 030 000-4 ficials that only three clubs in the Silver division succeeded in hav-

ing 100 per cent attendance during the contest—Glendale, Petersburg, Va., and Muskogee Chi. burg, Va., and Muskogee, Okla. St. Louis....101 000 010— 3 7 4
The trophy will be awarded upon Boston202 042 11x—12 14 1 the club's attendance percentage Sothoron from March 1, 1924, to March and O'Neill. Sothoron and Gonzales; Cooney

At Philadelphia-Cincinnati ..000 001 000—1 8 2 Phila.100 233 00x—9 13 1 held Monday night at San Fer- Phila. May and Wingo; Carlson and Fourth and McClay streets, start- Wilson.

> American League
> At Cleveland— R. H. E.
> New York....003 001 003—6 11 3
> Cleveland ..002 100 000—3 5 3 Shawkey and Schang; Uhle and

At Chicago-

Boston510 000 300—9 12 3 Chicago132 000 010—7 8 1 Injured at La Mirada

Lucey and Heving: Faber,
Cvengross and Grabowski.

At Detroit—
Washing.110 001 030—6 12 0 Detroit000 020 000-2 7 1 Johnson and Ruel; Collins and

Elephants were used to keep the crowd of curious natives from south, have announced a schedule mobile was struck by a Santa e of meetings in various cities in their territory during the present week in the hope of putting the er, riding with Wllis, escaped with drive "over."

the airplane of an air exploring party in India recently, but the animals had to be watched to keep them from sitting on the plane.

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Brentwood Club Golfer Has 110 Strokes For First Twenty-Seven Holes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. illie Hunter, Brentwood club of Santa Monica, finished the 36 oles of the national open qualifyng rounds with a 147. With that score he is practically assured of to telling his name, was found at being one of the representatives in Colorado street and Brand boulethe eastern classic from this sec-tion of the country. He had 110 Sergeant Kerns and taken to apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Beachley of Glenfeliz boulevard are rejoicing over the arrival of a new many least they are to be the leading of the second of the second round, the second round round, the second round round round, the second round round round round. The second round r

> OUT- 5 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 5-Abe Espinosa, who led all con- mobile. testants in the first day's play, faltered badly on his first round today, taking a 43. Espinosa, with 115 for the 27 holes, still stands a chance of qualifying if he

Walter Young of San Francisco had a nice 75 to start the day with but took a 41 on the first nine played today. His playing partner, Willie Nicoll of San Mateo rounded the first nine today with a 38, bringing his total for the 27 holes to 118.

Joe Novak of Berkeley turned in a 37 for the first nine played today, which brings him within one stroke of the fast-going Willie Hunter. Kerrigan, playing with him also made a 37 for the same round, bringing his total to 114.

Although Harold Clark of San Francisco made a 39 on his first nine today, a 79 for the first 18 holes yesterday will probably keep him from qualifying. His total for the 27 holes was 118. Harold Sampson of Burlingame was also

thought to be out of the running. He turned in a 42 for the first

the 36 holes of the national open qualifying rounds, two strokes behind Hunter, who so far was leading the field:

George Kerrigan with a 151 anked third among those to finish so far. The Flintridge man. it was thought, would be one of those to qualify.

T. Benedict of Burlingame ha a 162 and Earl Nagel of San Fracisco turned in a 159.

FIND LOST YOUNGSTER

A 3-year-old boy, who showed no signs of shyness until it came Sergeant Kerns reported that the -35 street and was pulled back in time 4 3 4 3 4 4 5 5 5-37 to avoid being struck by an auto-

Bible Passage Points Deaths Of Wife, Mate

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—
"Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not commit adultery." These passages, marked in an open Bible found near their bodies, were the only clues today to the deaths of Martin J. Swatek, 33, and his wife, Gladys. shots were heard by the neighbors, and, rushing into the Swatek home, Swatek was found dead and her husband dying. He lived but a few minutes. The couple had quarreled for several days, neighbors told

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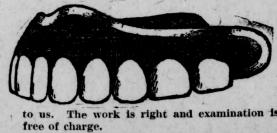
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